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2,000 TONS OF BOMBS RAIN ON HAMBURG

Iron Rule Clamped Down on Seething Italy HUN PORT HIT

NATION RUMORED Eight Point Peace Plan Indicated OF CIVIL WAR Eisenhower Believed To

Badoglio May Lose Control Unless Fighting With Allies Ends At Once

DEMONSTRATORS

No Indications Attempts To Meet Peace Demands

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, July 30 -

President Roosevelt today announced that the Allies are prepared to accept the surrender of Italy from King Victor Emmanuel, Marshal Pietro Badoglio or any other Italian who is not definitely a member of the Fascist

At the same time the President warned the neutral nations against giving haven of refuge to Benito Mussolini, members of his Fascist gang or any of the other Axis leaders.

The President issued a formal statement warning the neutral countries that the United States will regard any move by a neutral government to afford asylum to Axis leaders or their tools as inconsistent with the principles for which the United Nations are fighting.

BULLETIN

LONDON, JULY 30 - Prime Minister Winston Churchill's war cabinet met in extraordinary session early today as events in Italy approached a showdown and mounting turbulence throughout Axis Europe forecast a new crisis for Adolf Hitler.

The British war cabinet met at 1:30 a. m. for almost two hours of consultation. There were no outward indications the session had any particular international significance. But it coincided with a number of developments clearly indicating important developments are in PLAYING the offing.

BULLETIN

LONDON, July 30-A Reuter dispatch from Berne today reported that Italian troops at Milan refused to fire on a crowd of 1,000 demonstrators calling for peace.

BULLETIN

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 30-A new heavy attack by Allied bombers on the Viterbo airfield north of Rome was disclosed by Allied headquarters today.

LONDON, July 30 -Italian Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio was he remarked at his news conferreported today to have clamped down with iron military rule as word spread that serious trouble is brewing in northern Italy and it was rumored that the country was on the brink of civil war. Some quarters expressed doubt

that Badoglio could prevent civil strife unless hostilities with the Allies ceased immediately.

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LOCAL High Thursday, 83. Year ago, 90. Low Friday, 64.

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Inn.-St. Paul M.

year, it was revealed today.

Have Program Ready To Hand Italy

WASHINGTON, July 30 - Authoritative diplomatic sources in Washington today expressed the ACTIVE belief that an eight-point program will form the basis of Gen. Dwight Of Eisenhower's unconditional surrender terms to Italy.

With General Eisenhower authorized to handle any peace offers from the new royalist government of Italy, the possibility was seen that Marshal Pietro Badoglio may soon approach the American commander for further information concerning the exact nature of the surrender terms.

If Marshal Badoglio asks how Italy is expected to carry out those terms, the Washington diplomatic belief is that Gen. Eisenhower will outline the following conditions:

1. Immediate cessation of all resistance to the Allied forces by Italian military and naval forces. 2. Immediate cessation of all assistance by Italians to the German

3. Withdrawal of all Italian forces from Yugoslavia, Greece, Albania, and France.

forces in Italy.

4. Take effective measures to prevent the destruction of Italian military and naval equipment, and the disposal of the Allied forces. 5. Order the Italian army, navy and air force to take no furt part in the war without the consent and supervision of the Allied

high command. ernment of Italy pending the con- cates. clusion of military operations in the Italian theatre of war.

Benito Mussolini and other Fascist as he knows he is the only Pickon the United Nations atrocity 'black list," for trial before Allied military courts.

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GREAT ROLE IN BATTLE

WASHINGTON, July 30 - In a blunt reply to critics of the army's plane program, Acting Sec-"Warhawk" as one of the topranking ships in World War II.

Patterson cited a report from Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commanding general, 10th Air P-40's recently scored a 14 to one position they faced. victory over Japanese fighters during a raid on Hankow.

"That is the plane that some of the critics say is worthless,"

first official army comment on writes. charges made by the senate Truman committee several weeks ago that the P-40 had a record of incompetent performance.

that the Army and Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Corporation, Buffalo, The premier instituted stern N. Y., manufacturers of the plane, had concentrated production on P-40's, which were "relatively obsolete when we entered the war," and had "more limited value than other fighter planes."

> The P-40 is a veteran fighter, oldest of all U. S. pursuit ships.

GIRLS TURNING OUT BAZOOKAS TO CRUSH AXIS

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 30 -Girls who formerly helped make washing machines have been producing "bazooka's," America's powerful anti-tank weapon on a mass production basis for the last a Nazi U-boat had shot down an

General Electric Company, in a between the undersea craft and stolen automobile he had crashed War department approved an- the non-rigid airship in the At- against the curb. Mrs. Vanderkloot nouncement, revealed that during lantic. It was the first of the didn't think her exploit was anythe recent African campaign the navy's blimps to be shot down thing so remarkable. "bazooka" was used successfully by gun fire from an enemy sub- "Pshaw, he was an easy target, to destroy not only tanks but for- marine. Only one of the blimps she said, "just like shooting fish



YANKS HAVE PLENTY of gasoline for our Army vehicles in such spots as Rendova island in the Solomons but record-breaking mud like this makes driving no pleasure. This command car is using its own winch to pull itself free. Army Signal Corps photo. (International)

County Soldier Among First in Bizerte: Goes supplies, which are to be placed at Through Nine Battles

Corporal Thomas H. Reichelderfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton ed rapidly from one building Reichelderfer of Washington township, may have been the first Pick- another. away county soldier to enter the Tunisian city of Bizerte when it fell two seriously. An automobile was 6. Accept an Allied military gov- to American troops, a letter received Friday from the soldier indicrushed flat by falling walls and did not disclose whether this was

Young Reichelderfer, who is a member of a tank outfit, writes that 7. Facilitate the apprehension of part of his outfit was the first to enter the Mediterranean city. So far fate, and the Pennsylvania rail-

INTO BURGLAR

CHICAGO, July 30-Those shot-

Frank had no idea whom he was to

markswoman, being equally handy

The noise out front in the laun-

dry awakened Mrs. Vanderkloot.

was going on and spotted Frank.

She yawned and then cooly took

time to put on her street clothes.

"I didn't want to be running around chasing him in my paja-

For this particular quarry, she

Frank, who is an ex-convict

from Milwaukee, should have

steadier nerves in such predica-

ments, but he let out a yell and

She ordered him to unbolt the

front door. He dashed out and she

opened fire, the charge hitting

him where it will make it painful

for him to sit down for some days.

He kept going and she followed

into the street, waiting until an

Then she called police. They

chose her 12 gauge shotgun, flung

spirit of the thing.

cried for mercy

in the rear.

rabbits.

war criminals whose names appear away countian serving in this par- WOMAN POURS

While the letter, written June SHOTGUN LEAD 8. Return all Allied war prison- 23, does not give any more definite information, Corporal Reichelderfer is probably with General MALIGNED P-40 George S. Patton's outfit, and today may be moving along the Sici- gun pellets the surgeons at Bridelian road toward Messina and the well hospital finished taking out neighborhood were ordered to written before the Sicilian cam- tolak today were acquired because

Young Reichelderfer wrote that meet when he dropped into the his tank outfit spent six weeks in Oak Park wet wash laundry. the Oran area after the North Af- He literally dropped in-through retary of War Robert P. Patterson rican invasion and that it en- a skylight-and shortly was tinktoday described the maligned P-40 gaged in nine battles. "I came ering away at the safe, presumthrough all of them without a ably with no good intentions. scratch," he wrote, "but we had | This occasioned his introduction

several narrow escapes." to Mrs. Clara Vanderkloot, which The soldier declared that Ger- he now sincerely regrets. She is man dive bombing attacks were one of the owners of the laundry Force, in China, disclosing that worse than any other kind of op- and was sleeping in her apartment

Corporal Reichelderfer and his buddy have engaged an Arab boy of Mrs. Vanderkloot before and so who does all their laundry work could not know she is an expert

and other chores for them. Northern. Africa towns do not with a rifle, pistol, or shotgun, and impress the soldier. "There is noth- likes nothing better than a bit of Patterson's statement was the ing to do but walk the streets," he hunting for pheasant, squirrels or

TRAFFIC TOLL She took a peek out to see what The Truman committee charged NOW HALF OF PRE-WAR FIGURE

CHICAGO, July 30 - The pre- mas," she explained afterward. war traffic toll for America was cut almost in half the first six open the door and fired a charge months of this year, the National into the floor just to get into the Safety Council reported today.

The drop was 41 percent from the same period in 1941 and 32 percent from the first half of last

Traffic deaths through June of this year totaled 10,030, as compared to 17,028 for the first half of 1941 and 14,690 for the same per-

SUB DROPS BLIMP

WASHINGTON D. C., July 30 automobile had passed before let-The navy announced today that | ting him have it again. American blimp during a battle found him later cowering in a estimated crew of eleven was lost. in a barrel.'

Loss Of At Least \$500,000 Threatened At Plant In Chicago

Order Residents From Homes As Safety Move

fire, raging unchecked for hours, threatened a loss of at least a midwest elevators on Chicago's tory.' The blaze, starting from an un-

explained explosion in the main elevator spread to one and another of the 40 silos and small elevators owned by the company. The flames destroyed the main elevator, which towers about 200

the entire battery of 40 steel silo tanks which are more than 100

feet high, and in turn attacked

destroyed as the flames raged Between a fifth and a sixth of Chicago's fire apparatus was call- sailles treaty," he said. "He will ed to the scene as the flames leep-

Three employes were injured, debris.

Two freight cars met the same Italian troops. road lines there were completely tied up.

\$100,000 Blast Loss

Damage from the explosion lone, which occurred in the main levator, was estimated at \$100,-

Fire department officials said might have been a grain dust Residents in the immediate

Italian mainland. His letter was from under the hide of Frank An- leave their homes because of the Dense smoke was thrown over much of the far south side.

Those injured were Timothy Spratt, 50, stationary engineer; Alex Gaiches, 76, watchman, and Frank Ziegler, 61.

Gaiches suffered a crushed (Continued on Page Three)

SHORTAGE FOUND **CHAMPAIGN** Frank probably never had heard OUNTY FUNDS

COLUMBUS, July 30-A formal

xaminers established what Feruson at that time labeled "the nost clever piece of peculation ore than a decade ago.

ounty Treasurer Paul C. Russell two kinds of antipasto. nd his bondsmen, although reonsibility for the embezzlement s not fixed on him. The finding to Ike. vas made against Russell solely because he, as head of the depart funds in his custody.

Shortly after the preliminary reort of the shortage, Russell harged his former assistant, Burigh Woodrull of North Lewisurg, with the embezzlement. Furher action was delayed until the port was completed.

rt, and the books in the treasury which reveal deliberate juggling of offered as evidence in court," said

COLLECTION DAY

Tomorrow will be regular collection day for The Daily Herald carriers. Please have your change ready.

FIRE RAGING Faltering War Effort IN SIX DAYS THROUGH GREAT Of Germany Blamed Increased Nazi Defense Knocks Down 28 Of GRAIN ELEVATOR

STOCKHOLM, July 30-Reports persisted today that Germany's faltering war effort was directly responsible for the downfall of Mus- YANK

Contributing factors to the demise of Fascism were said to include the decline in Germany's arms production, labor and aircraft shortages and failure of the U-boat war.

The initial account that responsibility for the Fascist collapse lay with Germany said that Mussolini was thrown out of office only a short time after the Italian military attache in Berlin informed his

government of conditions and said Germany could not fight more Gayda a Suicide? than six months more.

"If this report is genuine, if it really influenced the change in CHICAGO, July 30-A great Italy's regime," said one paper, "then the change is even more depressing for Germany. It would mean that the Fascist dictatorship half million dollars today at the collapsed because it had lost faith huge Norris Grain Company's in Germany's prospects for vic-

Italian consuls in Germany were said to have received orders to take steps to enable Italian workers to return to their homeland by August 1. The German press generally con-

tinued to assert that "Italy will fight," the correspondent of the Dagens Nyheter said, while the Krakauer Zeitung was quoted as saying that "we must not cherish any illusions about Italy." An attempt was made by a

spokesman for the Wilhelmstrasse located at 5556 Shields avenue, to laud Mussolini in his hour of "Mussolini was the first Euro-

pean statesman to revise the Verplay an important role in future history books. One report said that German

reinforcements have been disnecessitated by the withdrawal of

one man's OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Well, the spaghetti jumped out of the frying pan and some of it

We no more than got through danger these too might take fire. cheering the departure of Benny the Bum than crowds were marching through northern Italy waving the red flag and singing the Internationale.

The only parallel in history is

the near-sighted parson who col-

lected two dollars from his wife, shook hands with the bride, kissed the groom and left on his honey-

The American, British and Ca- shellings of the Pacific coast. eport of a \$10,000 shortage at Ur- nadian armies brought the downana in the Champaign county fall of Benito the Bum and what reasury was released today by happens? The Communists crawl State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson. out from under the rocks where The shortage first was uncover- they've been hiding for twenty credited with the sinking of a d in April, when four crack state year and telegraph "nice work Japanese aircraft carrier in the last few days," he said.

That makes a very nice kettle ships, and two patrol boats in atnce the Cuyahoga county scandal of fish, but Eisenhower is an ex- tacks ranging from Australia to ity to wage submarine warfare pert chef. Any man that can make | Alaska. The formal report lists a tech- a tasty dish out of two kinds of cal finding of \$10,000 against French will have no trouble with Commander Brockman plainly relished his recollections of raids

Thought for the day: Leave it "Fujiyama was in sight through

ment, is directly responsible for THREE KILLED, SCORE HURT IN within sight of their own shores," INDIANA STORM

CHARLESTOWN, Ind., July 30 off Japan so close to shore their -At least three persons were kill- shore batteries fired on us as we ed and a score injured when a tor- shelled an enemy transport at 200 'The charts contained in our re- nado struck this war-manufactur- yards range. Circling and dodging town, officials reported today. ing, the ship drew us within a ambulance service in September,

igures, should fix the blame when area was damaged and the tornado two enemy destroyers bore down country capitulated in 1940 and spent most of its force in an old on us. section of town and in a new fed- "We submerged and went at the United States entered the war. eral housing project which is to the transport between the de- "I've seen the troops of several

Big RAF Planes

ACTIVE

Americans In Sicily Set For Final Battle-Reds Maul Germans

BULLETIN

CHUNGKING, July 30-Liberator bombers of the United States 14th Air Force sank a Japanese freighter, damaged two others and shot down 13 intercepting Zero fighter planes in a raid off Jap-held Hainan island, headquarters announced

The raid off Hainan, off the southeast coast of China, was carried out Tuesday. All of the American bombers returned safely to base.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS

IN NORTH AFRICA, July 30-An official announcement disclosed today that Allied coastal air forces sank 11 enemy ships, including three destroyers, in the second week of July. By International News Service

Germany's bomb-devastated

port of Hamburg was attacked in

strength early today for the sev-

enth time in six days by waves of Royal A. Ferce bombers. Well over 2,000 tons of

buster bombs again were dropped on Hamburg, it was disclosed. The R. A. F. lost 28 bombers

ONG known as Mussolini's

quoted as editor of Rome's

Giornale d'Italia, Virginia Gav-

da has killed himself, says an

unconfirmed report from Mar-

seilles. Gayda was ousted from

his editorial job when Mussolini

fell, and his daily predictions of

an Axis victory have been heard

Smashing Attacks On

Enemy Shipping

He is Commander William H.

battle of Midway, and at least

two destroyers, four merchant

Modest about his other exploits,

so close to Japanese home shores

our periscope, we could see auto-

mobiles with dimmers and people

he said.

no more on the air.

"mouthpiece" and often

while three Nazi fighters were shot down. The bombers found that the Nazis had increased their ground

defenses over Hamburg and numerous enemy fighters were encountered over the target. The enemy defenses did not suc-

ceed in interfering with the highly concentrated attack, however, the communique said. The raid was the 105th assault

on the port, greatest in the Reich and largest on the continent, and placed Hamburg second on the list of cities most-bombed by Allied

Americans Hit Enemy

youthful American submarine airfields at Merville, Coulommiers

commander today told in San and Schleswigjagel and attacked

.Medium bombers of the United Commander Tells About States air force kept up the series of aerial assaults unbroken since last Saturday by attacking the airfield at Woensdreche, Holland, this morning immediately after return of the RAF craft from Germany. SAN FRANCISCO, July 30-A Intruder aircraft bombed Nazi

Francisco for the first time of railways at Nantes and Forges. The success achieved by Allied smashing attacks on Japanese airmen in the constantly mounting He knew what the ceremony shipping within a half mile of the assaults on the Reich prompted was for, but he didn't recognize Japanese shore—repaying with Brig. Gen. Frederick R. Anderson, heavy interest the Jap submarine Eighth Air Force bomber chief, to declare that "the battle of Ger-

> many is swinging in our favor." "The lives of thousands of Allied Brockman, Jr., of Groton, Conn., soldiers and sailors have been thrice decorated for bravery and saved by the effective work our bomber crews have done in the

> > "They have brought great destruction to German war industry, curtailed severely the Nazi capac-(Continued on Page Three)

YANK FIGHTER BEST IN WORLD, VETERAN SAYS

CHICAGO, July 30 - "No fight. "It's always a pleasure to kill ing man in the world can compare Japs. That's our business-but an with the American boy," Lieut. especial pleasure to kill them Comdr. Robert Montgomery, former movie actor and now a veteran of three battles, declared in "In one encounter we surfaced Chicago today.

The film star, who flew to Chicago to act as master of ceremonies at the "Meet Your Navy" show tonight, joined the British None of the war plants in the half mile of the shore and then 1939, served in France until that accepted a navy commission when

cost \$700,000. It struck late last stroyers, making a direct hit with nations under fire-but these a torpedo. Then I decided it was American youngsters just can't be Police from Louisville, Ky., and time to get the hell out of there, beat," he said. "They have a God-New Albany and Jeffersonville, but the transport was low in the given sense of humor. Whether Ind., aided Indiana state police in water and 10 lifeboats had been they're scared or not, they keep (Continued on Page Three) right on."

FDR Helps Vatican In see him. Opening the door of the oxygen tent, she told her husband: Rapprochement Hope think I ought to tell you. The newspapers are saying that in case anything happens to you Herbert With Soviet Russia Hoover Senate."

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON-Just before he left the United States for the war fumed the Senator from Califorzone, Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, the President's nia. "There's nothing wrong with closest link with the Vatican, told friends of weekly conversations he had had with Pope Pius XII in which His Holiness expressed hope for an early understanding between the Vatican and Soviet Russia.

Archbishop Spellman was secretary to the Pope when, as Cardinal Pacelli, the Pope was Vatican secretary of state, and he remains one of Pius XII's most trusted confidants. All during the war and until the New York archbishop left the

Premier Stalin.

United States, the two conferred talks with Archbishop Spellman, machinery companies. regularly by trans-Atlantic phone Pius XII mentioned Russia and ex-

a telephonic hookup of two enemy that he looked to President Roose- machinery parts in order to force hack of Williamsport, has been countries, connections were made velt to blaze the trail. promptly and the conversations | When this was made known to | manufacture of implements. never censored or garbled-at Roosevelt shortly before Arch-

United States played an important make a full report to him on his buy spare parts. part in paying the way for a rap- return to the United States. relayed to the President.

unburden himself of his innermost dat with Russia, for Pius XII stay- If this is correct, the strategy feelings toward the Axis, but ed with the Roosevelts at Hyde has been successful. For the WPB Archbishop Spellman told friends Park during his last visit in the ban has now been lifted. that he manifested his contempt United States as Papal secretary for Hitler and Mussolini in subtle of state. ways. He was extremely depressed about the state of affairs in Eur- HIRAM JOHNSON RECOVERS

Archbishop Spellman left to visit fornia. the Pope and to take up his new | Senator Johnson, stricken with bet Ciano will not risk coming out duties as "military vicar" of pneumonia last Winter at the age on his own for a long, long time. . Catholic chaplains of foreign war of 77, was not expected to live. While the Italian nation was fronts. In the light of the fore- Newspaper reports speculated that strictly rationed, Count and Countgoing background, his itinerary is in case of his death, Republican ess Ciano added to their popularand thence to Madrid, a Spanish appoint Herbert Hoover to John- parties. Caviar, lobster and champlane carried him to Milan, Italy, son's seat.

In several of his trans-Atlantic good when Mrs. Johnson came to ian Ambassador to Turkey, the Denver.

EXTRA!

see him. Opening the door of the "Hiram, there is one thing I think I ought to tell you. The anything happens to you, Herbert Hoover will take your place in the

The explosion from inside the oxygen tent was terrific. "Get this-thing off of me!

me. I'm feeling better already." to improve rapidly.

FARM TOOLS

pressed hope that some way could Middle West, some of the farm im- Texas. These phone calls, never before be found to bring about a religious plement companies not only have publicized, are one of the anoma- accord which would endure in post- been spreading poison against him, lies of the war. Though this meant war years. The Pope made it clear but also have been withholding of Mr and Mrs. Marcus Ebenthe government into resuming the given a medical discharge from

The problem with most farmers after a major operation. He spent bishop Spellman's departure, the is to repair their machinery. While 10 of the 12 months he was in When the history of this war is President pledged his whole-heart- they would like to be able to buy service in the hospital. He returnwritten, it may show that the ed assistance. He urged the church new equipment, they are patrio- ed home from Harding Field trans-Atlantic calls between the leader to act as his personal inter- tic enough to scrape along with Baton Rouge, La. Pope and his closest adviser in the mediary with the Vatican and what they have-provided they can

prochement between the Vatican Present plans call for direct ne- ing to information reported to the Greetings should be addressed and Russia. Pius XII dropped gotiations by the U. S. ambassador White House, have been made pur- Sergeant Earl E. Wilson, ASN many tell-tale hints in these talks in Moscow, with the possibility posely scarge. Big farm implement 15196418, APO 635 care of Post about discord in Italy, which were that the Pope may send a personal people are accused by White House master, New York City, New envoy to talk things over with advisers of keeping repair parts York. off the market in order to force POPE AGAINST DICTATORS NOTE: It was natural for the the War Production Board to re-

MUSSOLINI-GO-ROUND

Mussolini and his son-in-law Count Ciano are reported to have ope and once confessed to his for- Doctors at the Naval Hospital about \$15,000,000 cached in neutral have reported to Roosevelt's per- Argentina, . . Ciano and daughter "I'm very lonesome and wor- sonal physician, Admiral Ross Mc- Edda are safely ensconced inside ried. I wish you could come over Intyre, that there was one thing Vatican City where Ciano is Amand visit me because I need your entirely beyond their power which bassador and enjoys diplomatic turned the tide in the recent illness immunity. There is no way he can filed. It was shortly after this that of Senator Hiram Johnson of Cali- be extracted unless the Pope chooses to expel him. It is a safe istrator filed pagne featured the menu. . . When Nazis stopped his appointment.

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN

City, N. J.

Private Glenn R. Francis, son President Roosevelt has on his of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Francis, desk a report which may mean East Main street, reports his adplenty of trouble for the big farm dress as: Hq. and Hq. Squadron,

> Private Emmitt Ebenhack, son the army. He is just recovering

But these spare parts, accord- anniversary of Earl Wilson.

Private First Class Lloyd L. Speaking from an enemy coun- Pope to turn to President Roose- lent on its order against the whole- Butcher, who spent a seven-day try, the Pope could not of course velt to aid in effecting a concor- sale manufacture of implements. furlough visiting his wife, Mrs.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Probate
Laura D. Alkire estate, will proated and letters testamentary isued to Jessie Tootle. Hugh Nelson Bell estate, sale al property reported and conrmed. Will J. Graham estate, determina-on of inheritance tax filed. Herman Bolender estate, journal stry confirming claims of admin-

New address of Private Malcolm Pauline Butcher, of New Holland Shupe is: Seymour Johnson field, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Alton Cain, is home on a Naval doctors says that from Goldsboro, N. C. Shupe has been Harry Butcher, Bloomingburg, that point Senator Johnson began in air corps training at Atlantic has returned to Shenango, Pa. He Ord. Motor Base,

332nd pre-flight training group be receiving his mail at an over- Lakes. The report states that in the (pilot), S.A.A.C.C., San Antonio, seas address. Letters should be addressed Sergeant Dwight B. Weiler, ASN 15196390, APO 4744, care of Postmaster, New York City, New York.

> Lloyd R. Chester, who was transferred recently from Greensboro, N. C., to Lincoln Air Base, Lincoln, Nebraska, has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orley Chester, Hallsville, of his promotion to private first class. He says that he would appreciate hearing from his friends. His address is 780th T.S.S. (S.P.), AAF Bks 154.

> Private First Class Merle A. Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neff of 983 South Champion avenue, Columbus, recently completed an intensive course in radio operator-mechanics at the Technical school, Army Air Forces Training Command, Sioux Falls. South Dakota. In addition to attending school, he went through a rigid drilling and physical training program in order to be fully prepared to take over an assignment in a combat area, if necessary. He is now prepared to join the crew of a bomber, or to take up any other radio duties to which the AAF Training Command may

Private William D. Heiskell. H. S. Iliff vs. James D. White confirmation of sale and order of distribution of assets filed.

Minnie Trego vs. Allen W. Trego entry approving temporary alimony and expenses filed.

Helene I. Sowers we ford the same and the s son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Heisinteresting. After flying to Lisbon Gov. Warren of California would ity in Rome by throwing elaborate ford Sowers vs. Leroy Cliftage Ist Battalion, 1st Reg. Sec. 4 F.A.R.T.C., Fort Bragg, N. C.

Sergeant Charles N. Crabb, son from where he was driven to the After about the second day of Augusto Rosso, former Italian They said he was too pro-Ameri- of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crabb of Vatican with an escort of Italian Johnson's illness he was in an Ambassador in Washington, was can. Rosso has an American wife, the New Holland vicinity, is beoxygen tent. His condition not transferred from Russia to be Ital- the former Mrs. Francis Bunker of lieved to have been in recent raids over Sicily and possibly in Italy.

In a letter to relatives. he told them that he had enough "missions" to his credit to receive a special service medal.

Glenn Skinner of Circleville. who is training at Daniel field, Augusta, Ga., has been promoted from rank of corporal to ser-

Harold Alton Cain, son of Mr. nine day boot furlough from the U. S. naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill., prior to reporthad been stationed at Atlanta ing at San Diego, Cal. in the Atlanta, Diesel motor training school. He has applied for submarine service, his father reports. Apprentice Sergeant Dwight B. Weiler will Seaman Cain was the youngest member of his class at Great

Tonite & Sat.

"SWING YOUR PARTNER"

- Plus -Don "Red" Barry

CYCLONE"

HIT NO. 2

HIT NO. 1 "FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE

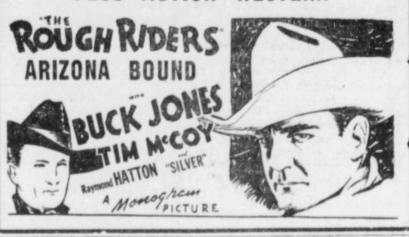
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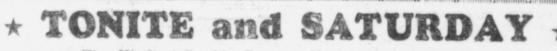


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TO BE ON BRINK OF CIVIL WAR

Badoglio May Lose Control Unless Fighting With Allies Ends At Once

(Contnued from Page One)

measures after allowing the people four days in which to demonstrate their approval of the overthrow of Mussolini and his Fascists, but apparently decided that matters

were getting out of hand. Demonstrations calling for an end to the war were reported continuing as Allied quarters anxiously awaited reaction of the Badoglio government to the peace offer put forward yesterday by

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. No Word from Rome

No official comment has yet come from Rome. An indication of the restrictive measures being taken by Badoglio was seen in the report that three leftwing papers which began publication Monday after announce-

ment of the fall of Mussolini had been closed down. Severe press censorship was enforced. The restrictions including the

banning of all political parties for an undetermined period. Although there was nothing official on possible attempts of Badoglio to meet the Allied demands of unconditional surrender, reports inal Maglione, Papal secretary of state, had received several dip- A A A REMOVED lomatic representatives for consul-

is fully informed twice daily in transpiring events. The angry mood of mobs in Milan was illustrated in a report Adjustment Administration may

that one group decapitated a stat- again be lifted. ue of Mussolini and pelted it with

Balkans Seethe unsettled conditions in the Balwas reported to have resigned.

closed nature were reported to published. The gag rule was a must have occurred in Dalmatia, Serbia, order, with no its or ands about it. been fully aware an American

Albania and Montenegro. to press announcing Italy's sur- years, adhered to the gag rule.

could not be confirmed.

As the situation in Italy neared was reported to have met for two hours beginning at 1:30 a. m.

Observers in London felt that state and local farm committee- dropped. ne popular clamor for an end to hostilities might soon force Badoglio and King Victor Emmanuel to take some direct action following Gen. Eisenhower's offer of an honorable peace if the Italians cease all assistance to German

forces now on their soil. Desire Peace A Daily Mail dispatch from the

Italian frontier said that the king and Badoglio announced that the sole object of the new government replacing the deposed Fascists was peace, but declared it must be a peace permitting Italy to become neutral and remain unoccupied. The Rome radio asserted that

the terms involved in the Eisenhower offer contradicted the general's "so-called honorable surrender" offer. This offer, said the Rome trans-

mitter was "logically absurd for a country which has fought with a valor that has been recognized by all adversaries met on the battlefield.

The Italians were beset by a further grave situation in the north where some 600,000 Croats, always resentful toward Italy, demanded independence for the Istrian peninsula. This development | for any eventuality was believed responsible for the entry of new German troop divisions into the cities of Trieste, Fiume and Pola and the rest of the peninsula as a "protective"

Several new changes in the governmental setup by the nation were reported by the Rome radio. One announcement said that special tribunals for defense of the state had been suppressed by de- sible to determine whether Gerwill take over. Announcement was also made of

the dissolution of the Fascist months of the end of hostilities. Fascists Nabbed

are being released.

A Madrid dispatch to the Daily Mail said that more than 5,000 administrators had been taken into reported to have been turned into custody to protect them from hos- a sort of concentration camp tile crowds.

A check of travelers from many parts of Italy, said a Reuter dis- polius, are held in protective cus-Swiss frontier, revealed that most of the Italians are convinced that | the village of Seveso. passive neutrality is unfeasible and the majority are prepared to

back the Allies. "Italy will be fighting against the Germans within a month if the Allies play their cards well and regard Italian assistance as an asset," one neutral businessman predicted.

Some observers regard Badog-



of unconditional surrender, reports reached London that Luigi Cardinal Maglione, Papal secretary of Inal Maglione, In

ON THE HOME SWEET HOME FRONT

The voice of the Agricultural

Two weeks ago AAA officials in Washington declared that no per-There were further reports of sons employed in an AAA office throughout the land would be per-"Serious incidents" of an undis- community in which it was being after killing the crew.

Swiss editors with good contacts which has been a principal source pan, Commander Brockman said, pons until they were actually used in Rome warned their staffs to of information concerning the gov- "lit up like a Christmas tree, exbe ready to rush special editions ernment farm programs for many ploded and sank."

But Friday the AAA changed its mander Brockman

should be withdrawn.

the action.

men serving the AAA, the decree ses of regional, state and local Makin island in the Gilberts. AAA press agents.

gram information.

ALKIRE LOSES APPEAL

Alkire had appealed the draft of "stretchin' room." board's 1-A classification on grounds of dependency, claiming that he should be entitled to 3-A

lio's difficulties as insurmountable and say that the power of government will be taken over by the socialists and workers parties as soon as they are organized.

German forces on both sides of the Alps were reported preparing

The Exchange Telegraph Company carried a Zurich dispatch saying it was learned "authoritatively" that General Blaskowitz has been appointed to command German troops in upper Italy and a special corps in southern Germany. His forces command all railway connections leading to the vital Brenner pass, it was said. Exchange said it was impos-

cree and that military tribunals man divisions now moving in the direction of the Brenner pass had crossed the Italian frontier. Reports that the Germans were

chamber of corporations and it occupying important ports on the was said that a new chamber Adriatic sea remained unconfirmwill be established within four ed. One Berne source said that the Italian fleet was ready to put to sea on a moment's notice, pre-Numerous prominent Fascists sumably to prevent the ships from were reported being rounded up falling into German hands. Disas a precautionary measure and position of the fleet was reported taken into protective custody while among the chief subjects discussed political prisoners of the Fascists by Badoglio with German militar-

In Milan, chief center of unrest following the ouster of Musprominent Fascists, officials and solini, the Castello Sfornesco was where prominent Fascists, including Vito Muscolini and Mario Appatch from Chiasso on the Italian- tody. One particularly hated local Fascist was reported lynched in

tation. Pope Pius XII, it was said, tation. Pope Pius XII, it was said, tation trained trained

(Contnued from Page One)

kans as a result of the exit of mitted to give out any information close to the Japanese coast, on

Pickaway county AAA office, raider was near because the sam- essary to write notations on cou- to be the key to Orel.

two and a half hours during out.

which prevents use of any AAA James Roosevelt and their Marine gasoline," said Mr. McDowell. money to pay salaries and expen- corps raiders on their raid on And it was his submarine that

Congressmen claimed that the evacuated 14 nuns, 3 planters' supply bill regulation had never wives, 3 children and 9 men from intended to put a ban on farm pro- Bougainville island, right under the nose of Tojo.

tions, explaining that life aboard Pickaway county Selective Ser- a submarine today is far from unvice office was sustained Friday in pleasant, the modern sub being a draft appeals board decision in air conditioned, amply supplied the appeal of Thomas Alkire, who with refrigerated fresh meat and has been working in Pittsburgh. vegetables and containing plenty

TO FACE CITY COURT

Two Circleville men, William Hiles and Shirley Brown, are being held in city jail awaiting hearing before Mayor Ben H. Gordon on charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct. Both were arrested early Friday.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium eam, Regular POULTRY CLOSING MARKETS

THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT -145 145½ 144 144½-½
-146¾ 146¾ 145% 145% 145%-¾
-148¾ 148¾ 147½ 147½
Open High Low Close

Dec.— 71 69% 69% May—71% 71% 70 70% asked CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
PUBLISHED BY
THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM
BUREAU
CINCINNATI
RECEIPTS—15c lower; 160 to 250
lbs. \$14.25. CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Steady: 210 to 260 lbs., \$13.85@\$14.10—Top \$14.15.

RECEIPTS—Not established. Before it was developed, the orange was the size and shape of a

BUY WAR BONDS.



Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt Over J. C. Penny Co. Store OPTOMETRIST 1211/2 W. Main St.

GIVES WARNING TO GAS USERS

line users were reminded Friday heavy artillery on heights facing put over the side. I believe we by the Pickaway county War Price the British Eighth Army. and Rationing office that all coupons in their gasoline ration

Coupons in new books issued the Fascists from Rome. Premier concerning the government's crop one occasion setting one after July 22 should be indorsed leaguered German railroad base Miklos De Kallay of Hungary program, no matter how important running alongside and tossing on the face of the coupon as soon 200 miles south of Moscow. the information might seem to the blazing oil-soaked rags aboard as they are received from the ra-The Japs ashore must have board chairman, pointed out.

to buy gas.

In the battle of Midway, Com- quired under a new OPA amendsurfaced ment both as a convenience to the fronts and even from France and A report that German and Ital- decree, deciding that the regula- "right in the middle" of the Jap- public and as a help to OPA inian troops had clashed at Milan tions which banned news releases anese task force and during the vestigators in checking misuse of The bulletin announced Soviet sub's attack on the carrier it ration coupons falling into the gains up to seven miles and cap-Congressional opposition was underwent repeated depth charge hands of persons not entitled to ture of 40 more towns and villages and daughter Kathryn Ann are a climax the British war cabinet given as the principal reason for bombings, one of which lasted them, the board chairman pointed in their three-pronged drive passing the week at Buckeye Lake. MORE

being based on a provision of the submarine which carried Lieut. will save delay and trouble when recently enacted AAA supply bill Col. Evans F. Carlson and Maj. he goes to a filling station to buy

> means greater protection to the motorist whose book is lost or stolen, since the finder or thief will not be able to pass off the coupons as his own by writing in his own license number," the chairman Commander Brockman is mak- added. "By cooperating in making ing a tour of naval training sta- these indorsements promptly the rightful holders of a gasoline ration will be rendering invaluable assistance to OPA in its job of detecting and preventing a black market in gasoline and gasoline coupons. Indorsements make it possible to distinguish the coupons that have been properly used from those obtained through black market or other means.'

FUNERAL SATURDAY FOR

Funeral services for Mrs. Howard Eisenbrey, 23, the former Beneva Carter of Clarksburg. who died in New Orleans hospital Monday of injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident near Camp Pontchartrain, La., will be held Saturday at 3 p. m. in Brown's Chapel cemetery. The Rev. D. V Whitenack of Clarksburg will officiate. Mrs. Eisenbrey's husband, Ser-

geant Howard Eisenbrey of Camp Pontchartrain, is recovering from severe injuries suffered in the

BUY WAR BONDS.

Heinkel works.

tion office, George D. McDowell, said the contested Nazi bastion

The gag order affected 200,000 which 78 depth charges were "Under the new plan the motor-

ist by spending a few minutes in-Gen. Douglas MacArthur's head-"The new requirement also

MRS. HOWARD EISENBREY

motorcycle mishap.

Nazi Knocks Down 28 Of

Increased Defense Big RAF Planes

(Contnued from Page One) and taken a gratifying toll of

Luftwaffe.

200 Hun Planes Fall "Upwards of 200 German fighters have been destroyed since Saturday. In addition many more probably were destroyed or damaged and trained pilots are diffi-

cult to replace." Bitter opposition from Nazi when he was based at Camp Shelfighters was encountered by the by, Miss. forts over Kiel although there was little opposition over Warnemunde. At least 30 Nazi fighters were des- FRANK J. KRIEGER DIES troyed over Kiel by the Ameri-

cans who lost 10 planes in their twin assault. The American raids were sup-

bolts and RAF Dominion and Al- 11:10 p. m., at the home of his 250,000 bushels of soy beans, lied Spitfires. Canadian fighters son, Roy Krieger, north of Ash- 250,000 bushels of soy bean destroyed three German planes. "It's the best bombing ever," de- years. Born in Pike county Sep- quantity of soy bean oil.

showing severe damage to the er.

ately bolstering their defenses at grandchildren. Motorists and all other gaso- Catania by feverishly installing

Fierce Fight In North In Russia, a fierce battle raged

books must be indorsed immediate- between Soviet and German forces for a strongly fortified town 21 miles south of embattled Orel, be-

The Moscow newspaper Pravda was just east of Knotinets, which In the past it has not been nec- the Germans have acknowledged This report followed a Russian

communique saying the Nazis Immediate indorsements are re- rushed new troop reinforcements

From the southwest Pacific, quarters announced a new advance of 200 yards by American jungle Evans. troops surrounding the Japanese air base at Munda, on New Georgia island in the Solomons. The bulletin also reported gains by American and Australian troops pushing towards Salamaua, in are attending Camp Mingo, the New Guinea. Salamaua itself was Boy Scout camp near Bainbridge, again blasted by Allied bombers this week. Just 55 scouts are regwhich poured down 94 tons of ex- istered there. plosives on the enemy base.

The communique also disclosed that a second Japanese destroyer was knocked out during a twoday attack on an enemy shipping convoy off Cape Gloucester, New

AUTO DAMAGED Minor damage was done Thursday afternoon when the Plymouth

sedan of Denver Johnson, 43, of Huntington, W. Va., skidded over a curb at the first alley north of Town street on South Court street and struck the Circleville Iron and Metal Co. truck driven by William Starkey, 134 Town street.





WILLIAM PILE FIRE RAGING Eight Point ARMY AIR FORCE THROUGH GREAT Peace Plan

William Pile, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pile of Edison avenue, received his commission as second lieutenant and wings as a pilot in the U.S. Army Air Force at commencement exercises Thursday at Blackland Army Air Field, Waco, Texas. He is being sent immediately to Del Rio, Texas, for sev-

bat plane, a B-26. Young Pile has been in the Army Air Force for 19 months, taking a full course in ground mechanics before being assigned for training as a pilot in Septem-

eral weeks training with his com-

Before he entered aviation school, young Pile served as chauffeur for Colonel Harry D. Jackson

AT SON'S RESIDENCE

Frank J. Krieger, 63, of near ported by United States Thunder- Stoutsville, died Thursday at bean products. They contained ville, following an illness of two meal and an undetermined already-employed teachers to clared the senior U. S. staff offi- tember 24, 1879, he was the son of cer after examining photographs Frank and Dorothy Simon Krieg-

Mr. Krieger is survived by his "Every single bomb hit the tar- widow, Mrs. Dora Krieger; one son, Roy; one daughter, Mrs. In Sicily, American troops were Helen Valentine, Stoutsville Route DURING MONTH in the next two days. poised at Nicosia, only 18 miles 1; two sisters, Mrs. Rosa Scharenfrom the northern anchor of the berg, Circleville R.F.D., and Mrs. enemy line at San Stefano, for the Simon Peters, Stoutsville R.F.D.; final battle of Sicily. And to the two brothers, Charles of near east, the Germans were desper- Circleville and Lewis, and three

Funeral services will be Sun-

day at 3 p. m. at the Circleville Church of Christ in Christian Union of which he was a member, the Rev. O.L. Ferguson and the Rev. Ross Hayslip officiating. Burial in charge of the Whitsel Funeral Home, Chillicothe, will be in Springlawn cemetery, Williamsport. Friends may call at the residence, near Stoutsville, where the body will remain until time of services. BUCO OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Famulener and daughter Mary Lou spent the weenk end in Dayton with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leist and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bookwalter

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T There will not be any August Methodist church

and children of Dayton, were Sun-

-Kingston-Robert Gower and David Evans

nesday to attend the Lancaster the firm which put the 24-inch Federation of W. C. T. U. at the line under the Scioto river, Deer Lancaster camp ground on Thurs- creek and Darby creek in Pickday. From there she will motor to away county. Lakeside to be the assistant hostess at the W. C. T. U. cottage, for ward from the Middletown, O. the month of August.

Loss Of At Least \$500,000 Threatened At Plant

In Chicago (Contnued from Page One) chest and severe burns; Ziegler severe burns, and Spratt a broken

leg and a possible skull fracture. The latter said: "I saw a tremendous burst of

flame and then debris began to ties and traditions will be rerain down on me." ed by a blast in the dust room, a freely the leaders and form of gov-

the towering 200-foot main ele- is ended. vator, which was surrounded by the smaller elevators and silos.

So powerful was the blast that broadcast to Italy yesterday in 10-ton scale hoppers, atop the big which he offered the Italians an elevator, were jarred loose and "honorable" peace.

fell to the ground. Superintendent R. A. Anderson said the silos were filled with soy VACANCIES EXPECTED ON

DIVORCE FILED

Divorce petitions have been comprising the great bulk of common pleas court business during the month of July with 13 actions for divorce already on file with another day to go.

One new petition has been prepared almost each two days, the latest being filed Friday by Mrs. Iva Jean Smith of Ashville against Alfred E. Smith, Ashville Route 1. Gross neglect and cruelty are charged. Mrs. Smith, who REMAINS AT LOW EBB was married in Russell, Ky., September 10, 1939, asks custody of one child.

record this month, 12 have been brought by wives, the husband being the plaintiff in only one ac-In checking the new cases filed in common pleas court, the docket

shows that only 18 new actions

have been started in July there

being only five cases in addition

to the divorce petitions.

Of the 13 petitions put on the

PIPELINERS TO CIRCLEVILLE

More pipeliners, persons empl ed in ditch digging, welding and placing of the new 20-inch petroleum products line running from meeting of the W. S. C. S., of the Beaumont, Texas, to the east coast, are starting to move into Circleville to start work on the

Construction of the 20-inch line, which will parallel the 24-inch crude oil line through which oil is now moving to the east coast, is in Miss Mary L. Harpster left Wed- charge of the C. S. Foreman Co.,

The 20-inch line is moving eastarea.

Indicated

(Contnued from Page One) ers now held in Italy, preventing by all means any Nazi attempt to

transport them to Germany. In return for fulfillment of these conditions, the Allies will stop waging war against Italy and Gen. Eisenhower will agree to permit Italian war prisoners held by the Allied forces to return to their homes after they have taken an oath not to bear arms against the

United Nations again. Assurances also will be given the Italian people that their liberspected, and that they will be ac-The three employes were injur- corded an opportunity to choose

structure immediately south of ernment they want after the war This program is in line with the public statement Gen. Eisenhower

COUNTY SCHOOL STAFFS

With August 1 the deadline for take new jobs without approval of the board of education which had already hired them. George 13 ACTIONS FOR D. McDowell, county superintendent, said Friday that he is anticipating several vacancies to develop in the county school roster

At present Mr. McDowell is helping various school superintendents of the county find teachers to fill 11 vacancies. The administrator said that other vacancies are almost certain to develop between now and Saturday night.

Two vacancies remain in Circleville, four teachers having resigned and two having been employed for the new term.

County jail population remains at a low ebb with only five inmates booked at the present time.

POPULATION OF COUNTY

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said that three of the inmates are listed as trustees, doing odd jobs about the jail, the garage and the court-Carrie Bates, Logan street, was released Thursday, cutting the

population to four, but she was back in the jail Friday after the sheriff claimed she took a new safety razor with her when she checked out.

CLOSE-OUT

5 Men's SUMMER SUITS

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OPEN LETTERS

TO JUDGE WELDON

DEAR BARRISTER: Thanks for taking the lead in the move to establish a curfew in Circleville. We have entirely too many kids on the streets late at night. If their parents are unwilling to correct this situation then the forces of law must do so. Your proposal has passed one reading before council and the ordinance undoubtedly will be adopted. And while council- ADIES: Another tin can and salvage colmen are considering modern youth they many, but even one is too many.

CIRCUITEER.

TO LADDY GOELLER

DEAR RANGER: We are mighty proud of you, Laddy. And we all are delighted to learn that you are recovering from the effects of that Guadalcanal campaign. And DEACE OFFICERS: Congratulations on we all will welcome you home when you arrive on furlough.

CIRCUITEER.

TO STOCKMEN

day read "Choice Cattle Missing From Local Auction." In the same edition could have appeared another headline, but it would not have been news, such as "Choice Beef Missing From Local Tables." So, we EVERYONE: Maybe you might not think are even, or something

CIRCUITEER.

TO GEORGE McDOWELL

eration and should have it.

CIRCUITEER.

TO RATION BOOK HOLDERS

EVERYONE: Better follow advice of the authorities and make a note of the serial numbers on your No. 3 ration books. RIENDS: I noted with interest, as you

CIRCUITEER.

TO OUR DEFENDERS

tions hindered blood bank operation on the tection of this nation of ours. third visit to the city. Fellows, it isn't that

the folk here are not interested in you and your safety, but that Americans are too self-centered and not yet fully conscious of the sacrifices you are making for them. They have not seen the horribly mutilated victims of war as you have seen them, do not realize that a few minutes of inconvenience on their part means the differ-Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International ence between life and death for one of you News Service, Central Press Association, and the fallen in their interest. Maybe we will do better the next time.

CIRCUITEER.

TO ALL CITIZENS

CRIENDS: The time of the annual corn pack is here and our canneries expected the heaviest rush season of years. Many who have worked for the processors in the past now are engaged in full-time war work. Food must be saved, every bit of it. So, you are left, and the canners may be forced to call on you for assistance. List

your name and hours you are available, file

at the Employment office in the court-

house. This is just another of the patriotic

duties of modern wartime. CIRCUITEER.

TO MUSSOLINI

LL DEUCE: Good bye and good riddance. CIRCUITEER.

TO HOUSEWIVES

lection August 1. Have your tin cans, might give a little consideration to the scrap paper and old metal ready for the places that serve intoxicating liquor to collector on that day. And in the parts of youngsters. Yes, we have such places. Not town where you have not been able to get rid of your salvaged fats I suggest that you put that out also and ask that it be hauled away. It has little cash value any-

CIRCUITEER.

TO CITY POLICEMEN

that new cruiser the council has voted you. And congratulations on keeping your present wreck in operation so long. And congratulations on being so fortunate that you have had no real emergency use CATTLE RAISERS: A headline the other for a cruiser for so long. That old one

CIRCUITEER.

TO FUTURE FLYERS

so now, but within a few years after peace comes you will take air travel as calmly as you now use automobiles and trains. And if you are as interested as I am JUNIOR FAIR CHIEFTAIN: Good luck in helicopters you are already considering to you in preparations for the show of purchase. Imagine your own plane, a fool-October 22 and 23. We are all looking for- proof one that can land and take off in ward to a fine exhibit and are aware of your own back yard or the nearest vacant the hard work that goes into making a lot. Imagine a cruising speed of 150 miles show such as the Junior Fair a success, an hour and initial cost about that of a But I know you have the ability and the medium-priced auto. Yes, you will be flywillingness to work and, therefore, enter- ing, so reconcile yourself to the fact right tain no doubt as to your accomplishment of now. You probably will be flying your own a difficult task. You have asked for coop- plane. And by you I do not mean just the youngsters. I mean almost anyone who today can operate an automobile with a reasonable degree of safety.

CIRCUITEER.

TO AGE PENSIONERS

If they are lost or stolen you thus could undoubtedly did, that persons receivprevent their illegal use and at the same ing benefits under the old-age and survivtime ease the process of obtaining replace- ors insurance program of the Social Securments. If your books are lost or stolen re- ity Board may accept work in agriculture. port the fact at once along with the num- I know that your patriotism equals that of any other group and that you are more than willing to help bring about the downfall of the Axis. The directions in which you may turn your efforts are limited, but COLDIERS, SAILORS AND MARINES: you can help harvest and process foods. I hope you did not see that headline Don't let anyone ever say that you as a the other day to the effect that cancella- group did not do your utmost for the pro-

CIRCUITEER.

with two Argentine granddaughters.

situation. It wasn't officially confused.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'd like to have a word with my husband. He got the last one!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Nutritional Deficiency One Cause of Gingivitis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | Twice daily, one portion of one one who has sore gums, they seem to be entirely due to local trouble.

local disease may be due either to causes that are strictly local or due to some general body disturbance. The gingival tissue is a most sensitive indicator of the general condition of the body.

It is a fairly true statement that inflammation, redness, soreness and sponginess of the gums may be a forerunner of pyorrhea. But it is not 100 per cent true, and many teeth have been sacrificed to the idea that this form of prevention is the best cure, when a general survey of body conditions would lead to indications for treatment which would stop the process and hold off the pyorrhea in-

Local Causes

Of local causes the most frequent is the deposit of tartar and calcium in the mouth, and the culprit here is all too often tobacco. Of course, the real cause of deposit of calcium is in the saliva and the precipitation is due to bacteria and food particles in the mouth. The treatment is, no matter how sore the gums are or how much they bleed, to toughen them up with the stimulator or a hard bristle tooth brush, getting well into the interdental spaces and the gum margin.

vitis, a disturbance of general health, such as untreated diabetes, is a possibility. Allergy may cause herpetic eruptions of the gums, and soreness. So may many endocrine disturbances, and the use of pituitary hormones, estrogens and so forth has helped many a

mato or grapefruit juice. Twice a day, protein in the form of meat, eggs, fish or cheese. Four or five eggs a week.

BUY WAR BONDS

GINGIVITIS is an inflammation of the gums and soft tissues surrounding the teeth. To any-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

Yet in nothing is it so true that a

Of the general causes of gingi-

General nutritional deficiency is a potent cause, and careful attention to good eating habits a primary necessity. I agree with Dr. Yeretsky, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, that instead of saying just 'Eat more vitamins," the sufferer threatened with gingivitis should have a definite dietary program. Daily Dietary Program

Daily, one-half pint orange, to-

Once daily, one of the following regetables: carrots, beets, peas, corn, string beans, onions, squash, cucumber, parsnips, turnips, ruta-

of the following vegetables: spin-

ach, cabbage, watercress, swiss

hard, brussels sprouts, turnip

greens, cauliflower, kale.

baga, artichokes, asparagus. Bread, potatoes, noodles, macaroni, cereals, one at each meal, with fortified bread or whole-grain cereal at two of these meals. In addition, one pint of milk

Fifteen drops of cod-liver oil

Any amount of fruit.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS D.D.: Will you kindly tell why person who has a stroke never gets back to normal? Is there no cure for the rigid feeling in the arms and legs

Answer: Many persons who have had a stroke make partial or nearly complete recovery. If a nerve cell, however, is de stroyed, it-unlike any other cell in the body-does not regenerate and if such destruction occurs there will be no improvement. The use of massage, hot baths at a temperature of 95° F., and underwater exercises in water at that temperature help overcome the

W. F. W.: How contagious is tuberculosis? Do you think it safe to visit an acquaintance in a sanitarium continuously?

Answer: For an adult the danger of contagion is minimal. For practical purposes it can be said that no one acquires tuberculosis after he has passed the tenth year

M. P. A .: Is there any difference in the method of manufacturing smallpox vaccine at the present time than there was 30 years ago? Is the method of administering it the same? What is the multiple pressure method? Is this something new? Answer: A potent vaccine virus

can be grown on the chick embryo and this is more convenient and less likely to be contaminated than using animals, as formerly. The multiple pressure, or punc-ture, method of vaccinating is now generally used, since its introduction about ten or fifteen years ago. It consists in introducing vaccine into the upper layers of the skin by several small needlepoint punctures. It is less painful and safer than the old scarification method.

For Friday, July 30 FAST-MOVING events, decisive-

ly grasped with skill, ingenuity and vim should hold dramatic realm of the romantic and affecwithin bound of reason and good taste. Shun show and extravagance.

Those whose birthday it is are

"What do you mean . . . though she hated me really." I know you're joking." They had be important enough to interrupt called-for things." that ceremony? You don't think. darling, that when the minister tion was rather sharp for him. He "But you are evading the issue ways somehow send the creeps twist around the last curve. over your body, 'If there be anyone why this man and this woman thought of anyone else."

happen, just for the novelty and to know how girls are at that age, KAREN decided that she ought excitement, but not at MY wed- imagining things, play-acting.

their undercurrent of hidden mean- be I ought to tell you."

curiosity. Karen found it not quite ring. so easy to dismiss it as she had "Oh!" There was something that but because she realized it, too, hoped. It was not that she cared could have been relief in Paul's that there was not much time left fair, so without justification.

Paul asked her, half teasingly, half concentrate more on his driving. from Paul, her doll-like face dimseriously, when, if ever, she was The boulevard did turn and twist, pling when she caught sight of going to make up her mind and set following the ocean with its line of him, the way she hung about at the that Karen brought Eva into it. etched against the big backdrop of If it was that, again it would be Half laughingly and half seriously, water and sky. too, since this appeared a good time and a good way to broach this particular subject, she said.

to set a definite date, darling, for I didn't mind the rudeness of that, if reaching a decision, he said, fear something will pop up to spoil It was the way she looked at me, "That might be it. The Parks'

creeps, and I've always, in my she enjoys drama, and would like est?" bones, wanted some such drama to to be the center of it. You ought

to dismiss the entire episode of ding, please! Yes, I was only jok-

hate Karen. As for Eva's telling that serious; she did not want Paul her engagement ring, that it was "It was just something that haptoo gorgeous, let her repeat it if pened at one of the parties. Probshe wished, or even try to miscon- ably didn't mean a thing. Only it strue it. Karen could laugh it off rather upset me . . . yes, I'm comlightness now! It was final, as if he and continue to save Paul's feeling to it. I'm not trying to build were determined she should dismiss Nevertheless, she decided to men- Parks." Did Paul seem to stiffen at tion the episode to Paul, in a cas-mention of that name, or was she that led to the big house. For once ual way, of course, just in case Eva still trying to make a hill into a he was glad they had no farther did say something that he might mountain? She—Eva—came up to miscontsrue, and to satisf; her own me afterwards and asked to see my mountain? Karen ven-

whether Eva liked her ring or not, tone, although no doubt it was just and she did not want to bring this but she did care if the younger relief that that was all there was subject up again, "that she could girl, for some reason or other, dis- to what she had to tell him. "Well, imagine she had a girlish crush on liked her. It was not pleasant to is there anything wrong about that, you, do you, Paul? have anyone dislike you as much darling?" His tone held a forced Karen had remembered little as that. It made you uncomfort- lightness; he removed his arm things: Eva's always hanging near, able. Especially when it was so un- from the back of the seat, puting apparently not caring to dance It was a few nights atter when had suddenly decided he should lighted at the smallest attention definite date for their wedding tall palms, like dark silhouettes, clubs when Paul was in a match.

but maybe I imagined it. She said none ever had lasted. "I don't know. I'm almost afraid she did not like the ring, although Paul, as if she resented me, as if

spent this evening playing back- gining things!" His tone still was I've never given her any reasongammon with another yourg cou- light, and it still held that note of ple and were on the way home, relief. "Why should Eva, or any- anything like that!" Karen inter-

its top down, his one arm flung disliked her. Naturally, since she's know you wouldn't. That must be carelessly about the back of the so much younger, I never particu- it, then, and AM I relieved! Her seat and lightly against her shoul- larly liked her, either. Maybe that's own tone was light now; she could ders. "Who could possibly spoil it, it-a younger girl's natural envy. dismiss the whole thing and even or what could pop up that would She said some other rather un- try to approach Eva some time in

"For instance?" Paul's interrup- girl's liking.

should not be united in holy matri- "That's proof enough," Paul night of the Festival, and now that mony, let him now step forward, or broke in quickly once more. It was Karen knew as much as she did, forever hold his peace," you don't nothing but a younger girl's nat- that Eva imagined herself in love think, darling, someone will step ural jealousy, as you said yourself, with him, his own conscience was forward, do you?" dear. I wouldn't give it another cleared. "What about that definite "Of course not." Karen smiled thought, if I were you. Eva's a date, darling? This is December 1. with him at such an unlikely hap- good kid, but terrifically young and I'd like it to be right after the pening. "Though I agree about the -er-impulsive. I rather suspect holidays. What do you say, dear-

"A minute ago you said I was Eva Parks' baffling behavior, in ing. Yet there is something; it's the one with the imagination." cluding her queer remarks with nothing, really, only I thought may-

to dismiss it. She had tried to, but ing and the sparks of hatred that "You sound so mysterious you she could not altogether, not if had been in the younger girl's eyes. have me worried." Paul's tone dis-Perhaps she had made more out counted his words, however. There derstand, and therefore, right it. of the little incident than she was only one thing, but Karen "Eva is 17. I suspect she considers should; there could not really be could not possibly know about herself grown up-and probably anything serious behind it. Eva that. "Let's have it, darlin". Sus- she is-as grown up as a girl of might, as she had surmised, be pense is worse than such 'dram- her type ever will be. That last was somewhat envious of Karen, but mer, as you pretend to foresee." not meant to be kitty-kitty. There certainly there was no reason for "I don't pretend anything of the are some people who never grow her to feel bitter toward her or to sort," she protested. It was not up, you know. But the point is if I've done anything to hurt Eva Paul how Karen really felt about to get the impression that it was. know. I'd want to try to put it

"I still think you're making too up that suspense. It was Eva the whole affair, as he would. He swung the car into the driveway

tured, not because she thought it,

both hands on the wheel as if he with the boys her own age, but deonly natural. Girls did get terrific "Of course not," Karen said crushes on older men. Karen had again. "It was the way she acted, had them herself at 17, although

"Well!" Paul hesitatei then, as place is next to ours, you know. I've always treated Eva like a kid "Oh, come now. You ARE ima- sister, nothing more, I assure you.

"Paul, I'm not accusing you of driving slowly along the Ocean one, hate you, darling?" rupted this time. They had stopped boulevard in Paul's low roadster, "That's what I wondered. I never under the wide porte cochere. "I some way and attempt to win the

reads those ominous words that al- gave the car almost too short a that brought all of this up." Paul squared around to face her; his "She said I always had had whole face expressed relief now. It present who can offer just cause everything I wanted without any was true he had never given Eva any reason, except perhaps the

today is beneficent for restful

sleep. An hour or so later even

your dreams should be pleasant,

festooned with bright colors and

vivid emotions. At 8:30 a. m.

GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test

1. What inventor made the airplane for the first time an effective military machine? 2. What is the retirement age

in Army and Navy? 3. What U. S. general said his method of winning wars was to

"get there fustest with the mostest men"?

Words of Wisdom In all ranks of life the human heart yearns for the beautiful; makes are his gift to all alike .- | have are loyal. Around 1:10 a. m. H. B. Stowe. Hints on Etiquette

Don't brag. If you are smarter than others it will be noticed, but if you show you know it, you won't be liked. Today's Horoscope

mestic and demonstrative in your

affections. You are dogmatic in

forming opinions. You do not

resourceful determination to get ahead should help you get promotion and the things you want most. Today's birthday child is gifted with courage, ambition and a flexible, sunny nature. You are do-

One-Minute Test Answers 1. The late Anthony Fokker, a Hollander.

2. Sixty-four years. 3. Gen. Nathan Bedford For-

Looking Back in Pickaway County

and the beautiful things that God | make friends easily, but those you

*FIVE YEARS AGO

tor of Trinity Lutheran church, Presbyterian church, Mrs. Beckes was to observe his fortieth year and their children, Miriam and as a Circleville minister at the Howard, motored to Winona Lake, July 31 morning service.

Circleville police and the sherff's department joined in a search for six convicts who slugged a guard and escaped from the London prison farm over a 10-foot barbed wire fence.

10 YEARS AGO

The price of wheat was again zooming, local grain dealers announcing that they were paying 90 cents, following an eight-cent advance on the Chicago, Ill., mar-

master, announced the receipt of 600 NRA agreement blanks promising definite cooperation in President Roosevelt's recovery program.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Peters, North Court street, in honor of Mrs. Richard Nickerson, a bride of July 22.

25 YEARS AGO

The Rev. C. B. Beckes of the Ind., to spend the month of August.

Miss Ann Leist, chairman of the Pickaway county committee for securing young women for the U. S. Nurses' Reserve, announced the enrollment of Miss Katherine Eaton, Miss Nelle Brooks and Miss Carrie Laubensheimer. They were to begin training August 1.

Mrs. J. W. Adkins, sons Joseph and Robert, left for Lake Chautauqua, New York, to spend the Summer with relatives.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT -Central Press Writer-SUGGESTED AD for the Per-

sonals column of Mussolini's sheet,

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come back. (Signed) The Italian People."

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condition, suitable for speech-mak-

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at, Fate just couldn't miss. Having reduced the world's supply of Duces by one, now let's concentrate on having fewer Fuehrers.

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South America in World War I | Columnist Tells of Creation

Recalled by Charles Stewart Of Compub, OWI's Ancestor By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist • WASHINGTON-I wish I had been in Washington at the time Uncle Sam was getting on into the last war. If I had been I would have been able to compare then with now, thus forming a possibly intelligent conclusion as to whether today's state of confusion in our

capital is on a par with that era's or about 10 times as cuckoo. If I had been there I would have been on some sort of a news run and in a position to judge what local conditions were like. Unluckily for me, shortly before we became involved in conflict No. 1, I was assigned by one of our big information-gathering services to share in the organization of its Latin-American bureau, with

Stewart in big river to the southward of the record-breaking South America There I was stuck, in Buenos Aires, when we finally did get into the ruckus, and promptly was conscripted to make news medicine in the southern Latin republics for George Creel's Yankee Committee on Public Information (the so-called "Compub"), ancestor of Elmer Davis' OWI

headquarters at the mouth of the Rio de la Plata, one

It wasn't such a hard job, due to George Creel's skill at avoiding interference at it. George was not nearly enough at hand to anticipate but he was never hampered Now, what I'm curious to know is:

Was George as diplomatic here at home as he was in the area I

Down there I didn't have any arguments. I agreed or our outfit yielded-and there wasn't any quarreling.

I can quote State Undersecretary Sumner Welles, in my day our last authority on Latin America-then first embassadorially secretary. He knows a lot more about it than Vice President Wallace. Wallace's Latin grammar is unquestionable. But-who is the best authority? Ickes, though, doesn't depend on grammar. Latin America, it is true, is very sensitive to grammatical quality. My own clumsiness at it has handicapped me gravely. Nevertheless,

by exerting myself almost supernaturally, I lived some of this prejudice down. I occasionally was referred to as "amiable"-meaning I scored one triumph, accidentally, by having a little Latin-American daughter born to me in the course of my six years' residence in

the Argentine I find that she still scores in my behalf in Argentine quarters in Washington. I did, indeed, have to recall her from the land of her birth, at the age of about six, for a tour of duty at home here. Yet, she married into the United States consular service, has provided me

Another fluke in my Latin-American record. My own baby, born in the Buenos Aires suburb of Belgrano, had to be, by parentage and baptismal birth record, duly registered, and I reported present for the formality. What I wanted to name that initial child was "Alice," after her

Nothing doing, according to that Argentine registration official.

He could not understand, expressed to him in the North American language. Alice, to him, means "Alicia" and that is how it went into the record. How "Alice" Now, whom does that kid belong to, and her babies Changed to and my grandbabies and on down? It must have been terrible in olden times. It is confusing yet. Yet, this record wasn't so nutty as the present

the Americas. It is a mixup mess. The Americas are mixed up with the Europes and the Asias and the Interoceanias, too,

What country does she or he belong to? It is not solely as between

STARS SAY-

moments as well as high rewards for cleverness. Keep the tempo moving in high spots until desired aims and objectives keep coming in with choice cargoes of things desired. While business, professional and financial channels may move to top goals, there are other adventures and experience in the tional to be as graciously and generously taken advantage of. It is an auspicious time for adroit maneuvers in all pleasant and prolific directions. But keep the festivities

If It Is Your Birthday

assured a year of conspicuous and dramatic performance in the realm and exciting climax. Pleasant and of business, finance and the pro- lucrative denouement may await fessional as well as affectional happy ideals or ideas out of the life. It is time for advanced goals, mediocre. pursued with skill, agility and bold adventure. It may take direct and be generously equipped for a rich, positive action with swift and sa- happy and dramatic life, both in gacious moves to reach exceptional business and romance.

Dr. G. J. Troutman, senior pas-

One hundred were present at a meeting in Williamsport when plans were discussed for a rural electrification project.

Orville Trone, acting post-

Miss Doris Peters of Columbus entertained at the home of her

A child born on this day should

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Country Club Bridge Party Proves Success

Mrs. Brehmer and Miss McCrady Win Prizes

Miss Mary McCrady and Mrs. P. L. Brehmer carried home lovely trophies for scores in the games at the Ladies' Day bridge luncheon Thursday at the Pickaway WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL Country club. Five tables were in play following the excellent lunchon served at noon.

For the occasion, the large porch was colorful with many attractive arrangements of beautiful Summer garden flowers. More than 30 members and out-of-town guests were served at small tables. The guests included Mrs. Joe Bell of Kings Mills, who was entertained by her mother, Mrs. Brehmer; Mrs. William Allen of Mid- LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAllesborough, Ky., guest of Mrs. P. Routzahn, and Miss Betty Far-Mrs. Ray Alter.

The next social function of the SALTCREEK VALLEY GRANGE. club for women members will be August 10 when bridge will again fellow a noon luncheon.

Arrangements for the parties are in the charge of the house Groom, chairman, Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Mrs. T. D. Marman Jr., Mrs. D. A. Yates, EMMETT'S CHAPEL, W.S.C.S., Mrs. P. C. Routzahn and Mrs. H. O. Grant.

Joint Meetings

ary society of St. Paul Evangelical the corner of the fireplace. When held joint meetings Thursday at were short, folks slept from "Can't the shome of Mrs. Oakley Leist, See to Can See." Washington township. Twenty-

chapters of the study book during the program hour. Mrs. Arthur the devotional service of scripture importance to be under control of laws. Warner, vice president of the missionary group, conducted a brief business period of the organization. She presented also a resume of the recent missionary conven-

The informal social hour was

Lutheran Family Circle

a delightful outdoor meeting and by using a little box called a and family of Circleville Route 1. ming top. The first matches were

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, Mr. ter will be at the home of Mrs. prised of games, contests, stunts ual cooperative meal.

The next meeting, August 26, Mr. Noah G. Spangler. will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters, Circleville Personal Shower township.

D. A. C. Seventeen members of Colonel Comer H. Peters of Columbus at an open church ceremony Saturbourne. Mrs. Mary Taylor of Plain Williamsport Methodist church. City, an associate member, joined | The guest list included the the group for the meeting. A de- Misses Lucia DeVictor, Betty Lou just off the dining room. granddaughters, Jo Ann and Car- Mary Frances Anderson. yn Angell, of Bexley.

Mrs. Ada B. Chance, regent, conducted the board meeting which preceded the regular session. After the D. A. C. ritual led by Mrs. Robert Trimble, chaplain, and the Salute to the Flag, liss Florence A. Alkire, acting secretary, and Mrs. Orion King, acting treasurer, read the month-

Mrs. Eleanor W. Bisell read an Depared on the subject, "Lights Daisy Dumm, South Washington of Other Days."

She told of the early American pioneers lighting their cabins by Emmett's Chapel W.S.C.S. means of a fire built on the floor grease or tallow were used. To Baldoser, her daughters, will be

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

LOGAN ELM SOCIAL CLUB. Gold Cliff park, Friday at 8 p.

home Ward Peck, Wayne

township, Friday at 3:30 p. m.

SUNDAY CHRIST LUTHERAN LADIES' society picnic, church, Sunday at 6 p. m.

MONDAY VON BORA SOCIETY, PIC-

nic at Seall home, East Franklin street, Monday at 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY

way school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. quhar of Wilmington, guest of NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

> Saltcreek township school, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORial hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY committee comprised of Mrs. J. E. MRS. MARION'S CLASS, GOLD Cliff park, Wednesday at 6:30

> home Mrs. John Riggin, Pickaway township, Wednesday at

Ladies' Aid society and Mission- avoid smoke, they were placed in church of Washington township nights were long and the days

About 1650, Mrs. Bisell said three were present for the after- that candles began to be used, being made of tallow, later from Mrs. Ralph DeLong read the beeswax, deer suet, bear grease, moose fat and bayberry tallow. Bayberry candles were very frag-Leist, president of the society, led rant and the berries of enough

She discussed whale fishing as one of the most fascinating commercial industries. The oil from the whales she declared made a vast and cheap supply for metal and grease lamps. It was asserted that spermaceti candles gave off more light than three tallow canconcluded with seasonal refresh- dles and had four times as big a

She described various methods of "striking a light", by the use Lutheran Family Circle enjoyed of flint, steel and tinder, and later picnic supper Thursday at the "Mill", made with a string and home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther List revolving part, very like a humsixty were present for the eve- sulphur dipped, and 100 years ago were neither cheap nor common, A softball game between teams a box of 84 selling for 25 cents. of the men and women was fol- Time was extended in American lowed by an excellent picnic sup- life with the coming of artificial light.

The next meeting of the chapand Mrs. Christian Schwarz and King, West High street. It was Mrs. Gilbert Edgington were in voted to have a luncheon at the

and humorous readings. Commun- Circleville chapter members by singing was a feature of the present at the Thursday session Mrs. Hervey J. Sweyer played a were Mrs. Bisell, Mr. King and substitute hand.

Mrs. Howard Heese, Columbus, entertained at her home July 27 in honor of the approaching William Ball chapter, Daughters marriage of Miss Thelma Pyle of of the American Colonists, were near Williamsport to Leland entertained Thursday by Mrs. O'Neal. The wedding will be at her Summer home, near Lock- day afternoon, August 7, at the

lightful luncheon was served at Rothrock, Marilyn McPeck, Helen bon on the large screened porch, Holcomb, Olive Groom, Freda Mrs. Foster, Lois Perie, Mrs. Vincent Peters was assisted by her daugh- Serio, Mrs. Mary Ruth Ellis, ter, Mrs. Herbert Angell, and Mrs. Gilbert Sedwick and Mrs.

The guests showered Miss Pyle with lovely personal gifts.

Women's Bible class of Trinity

Lutheran church will meet in the parish house Tuesday at 7 p. m.

Missionary Class

Young People's Missionary class will be entertained tonight interesting paper which she had at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

Emmett's Chapel W.S.C.S. will in the center of the room. Smoke meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. slow Later pine torches, from fat pitch-Riggin, Pickaway township. Mrs. pine or from rushes dipped in Fairy Alkire and Mrs. Charles

God Delivers His People

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL . (The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Aug. 1 is Exodus 5-12, the Golden Text being Psalm 50:15, "Call upon Me in the day of trouble: I will deliver thee, and thou shalt

glorify Me.")

MOSES and Aaron, brothers and sons of Levi, were chosen by the Lord to lead their people out of Egypt into Canaan, the land "flowing with milk and honey," which had been promised them.

These two went to Pharaoh and begged that they be allowed to lead the Israelites into the desert for three days that they might worship their Lord and offer sacrifices to Him. Pharaoh's answer was: "Who is the Lord that I should obey His voice to let Israel go?" He not only would not let them go, but declared he would see that the straw that had heretofore been given them to make bricks was taken away, and they were made to get their own straw. More than that, if they did not make the same number of bricks as before they were to be brutally beaten. They were idle, he insisted.

The leaders of the Israelites went to Moses and Aaron and told them about the straw and beatings, and insisted their interference might mean death to their

Moses Pleads for His People

Moses went to the Lord and pleaded for his people, and the Lord told him, "Now shalt thou see what I will do to Pharaoh: for with a strong hand shall he let them go, and with a strong hand shall he drive them out of

When Moses, thus encouraged, appeared again before Pharaoh, with Aaron, to prove that he indeed spoke with authority, Aaron threw his rod on the ground and it became a serpent. However, Pharaoh's magicians did likewise, so the miracle did not so much impress Pharaoh, even though Aaron's serpent swallowed the others. He still would not let the people go.

The third time the two leaders went to Pharaoh and threatened to turn the waters of the Nile into blood if he did not let them go. He refused, and so it came about that the water everywhere was changed to blood and there was none to drink. The fish in the river died, and the river smelled terrible. Pharaoh's magicians also did this, and so he still refused. After seven days the water returned to its natural state.

The next plague with which the

assisting hostesses. Each mem- nette Bower who are vacationing ber is asked to take a chicken or there. the price of one as a contribution to the finance committee.

Mrs. Tom Burke and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck held high scores in the charge of the entertainment com- Pickaway Arms instead of the us- games when Mrs. Will Mack, South Washington street, entertained her three-table bridge club.

Mrs. Henry Mader, Pinckney street, will be next club hostess.

Personals

Mrs. V. L. Burkholder and son, Keith Edward, of Washington, Ind., are spending a 10-day vacation with Mrs. John W. Walters of

Mrs. Elgar Barrere of West Unon street is visiting Mrs. W. S. Kibler of Hillsboro.

Miss Dehl Renick of Jackson township was a Thursday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. M. W. Funk, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Miller, of Cincinnati, is a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson, and daughter of Walnut township. She is enroute from Georgia to Muncie, Ind., to join her husband who is stationed near there.

Mrs. Ward Timmons of Wayne township was a Circleville shopper Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner of Watt street went to Buckeye Lake to visit for a few days with Miss Catherine Turner and Miss Jean-

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| magicians performed this miracle, too, but Pharaoh called for Moses and Aaron and asked that they plead with the Lord to remove the frogs and he would let the Israelites go. When the Lord, at Moses' request, removed the frogs, Pharaoh's heart again hardened.

The plague of lice created out of the dust at the smiting of Aaron's rod, was next. The magicians could not duplicate this one, and frightened, said, "This is the finger of God." But Pharach's heart was hardened and he paid no attention to them.

The Plague of Flies

The Lord then told Moses to get up very early in the morning and stand before Pharaoh as he went to the water, and tell him if he did not let the Hebrews go He would bring a plague of flies, which He did when Pharaoh refused. There were no flies in Goshen, however, where the Jews had their homes. This time Pharaoh said he would let them sacrifice to their Lord right there in Egypt, but Moses and Aaron said if they did the people would be stoned by the Egyptians, so refused to do so.

Then followed the murrain which killed cattle, horses and camels, and boils which afflicted men. Pharaoh's heart was still hardened, although he knew the Israelites were spared these plagues. The plague of hail came next, hail and fire which "ran along the ground" and killed man, beast, and growing things. Still Pharaoh would not yield, and the next plague was a swarm of locusts, which devoured every living thing the hail had left. Pharaoh was shaken and confessed that he sinned, but as soon as the plague was withdrawn he again

A thick darkness then fell on the land for three days except in the houses of the Jews. Pharaoh told them they could go to sacrifice but could not take their cattle with them, and Moses refused this. Pharaoh told Moses he never wanted to see him again, and Moses answered, "Thou hast spoken well, I will see thy face

The last and worst of all the plagues was the death of the firstborn of every Egyptian, from the Pharaoh's son to the child of the least of the peasants. The Jews were commanded to kill a lamb in every house, take its blood and sprinkle the posts and lintels of their homes, so the angel of death would pass them over. This deliverance is memorialized every year to this very day.

Calling Moses and Aaron by night, Pharaoh ordered them all to go forth, and with them all Lord afflicted the Egyptians was | their possessions. So commenced frogs. They were sent to swarm | the great pilgrimage of the Israelover and into everything. The lites to their promised land.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wright of

Harrison township were Thursday business visitors in Circleville. Mrs. Forrest Croman of Wash-

shopping visitor Thursday. Mrs. Elmer Dodd, Pickaway township, shopped in Circleville

Mrs. Lyle Davis, Jackson town- pastor will address the school. itor in Circleville.

Miss Twyla West of Williams-

Saltcreek Valley

The Misses Lucille, Helen and 11 a.m., preaching. Mabel Aldenderfer entertained at their home on Plum Run last Sunday at a nice dinner the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Waliser and Don, Mrs. Jennie Strous Sunday school following. Prayer and Pearl Strous, Rev. Jacob Bar- meeting Thursday 9 p. m. thelmas and Mr. Harry Kohler.

-Saltcreek Valley-Tuesday morning by the sudden cial board meeting following. death of Mrs. George Hedges, east | Ringgold: Sunday school 9:45 a. of Tarlton, Saltcreek township. | m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 9

CHURCH NOTICES

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish H. D. Fudge, pastor

m.; prayer meeting following. Ashville: Divine worship, 9:30 Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. p. m.

p. m.; official board meeting fol-

Pontius: Sunday school 9:30 a.

Stoutsville Evangelical

Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor

St. John: 9:30 a. m., sermon:

Stoutsville Reformed Church

R. Johnson, pastor

Robtown United Brethren

Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor

Elzie Brooks, superintendent;

Christian Endeavor, 8°p. m.; eve-

South Bloomfield Methodist

Rev. Ernest D. Bartlett, pastor

South Bloomfield: church school,

Lockbourne: church school, 10

Walnut Hill: church school, 10

Shadeville: church school, 10

Amanda U. B. Charge

Rev. Emmett Frazier, pastor

school; 10:15 a. m., preaching; 8

Zion: 9 a. m., preaching service:

Pine Grove: 1:30 p. m., Sunday

school; 8 p. m., Tuesday, prayer

Adelphi Methodist

Rev. I. C. Wright, pastor

Adelphi: Combined Sunday

school and worship service, 10 | min

10 a. m., Sunday school; 8:30

p. m., Wednesday, prayer service.

Fairview: 9 a. m.; Sunday

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Mrs.

church, 10:45 a. m.

9:30 a. m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. E H. Winteroff, pastor 9 a. m. Sunday school; divine services at 10 a. m.

10:30 a. m., Sunday school; How-Lockbourne: Sunday school 10 ard Huston, superintendent. a, m.; divine worship, 11 a. m. St. Paul: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; S. L. Warner, superintend-

Ashville United Brethren Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Charles Eversole, superintendent; worship, 10:30; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8:30 p. m., Robert Welsh, leader.

Ashville Methodist Rev. Dwight Woodworth, paster Church school, 9:30 a. m.; T. W. Purcell, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., extended service for children; 10:45 a. m., worship. Hedges chapel: 9:30 a. m. worship; 10:30 a. m. church school; ning worship, 8:30. Martin Cromley, superintendent.

New Holland Methodist V. C. Stump, pastor 9:30 a. m., unified service.

New Holland Church of Christ Melvin Truex, minister 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship; 7:30 p. m., preaching

Williamsport Pilgrim Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor Sunday school, 9:30, preaching

Williamsport Methodist Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m.; p. m., Thursday, prayer service. G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.;

Williamsport Christian Rev. W. E. Ewing, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; James Leslie, superintendent; services Sunday evening.

Kingston Methodist Leroy R. Wilkin, pastor

Kingston: church school, 10 a. m.; G. L. Borders, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m.; sermon by pastor; family night, Wednesday, festivities begin at sunset. Crouse Chapel: church school, 10:30 a. m.; Arthur Crago, super-

Bethel: church school, 10 a. m .; Miss Mary Barclay, superintendent; worship service at sunset, sermon by pastor.

Salem: worship service, 9:45 school, 10:45 a. m.; Mrs. Ruth Woolover, superintendent.

Kingston Nazarene L. E. Davis, pastor

9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Ralph Strausbaugh, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship; 7:15, N. Y. P. S., Frances Emory, president; 8 p. m., evangelistic servington township was a Circleville ices; Wednesday night, prayer meeting, 8 o'clock.

Derby Methodist Rev. S. N. Root, pastor

Derby: 9 a. m., church school; Brice Connell, superintendent; the ship, was a Thursday shopping vis- Five Points: 9:30 a. m., church school; Frances Furness, superintendent; 9:35, pastor talks.

Greenland: 9:30 a. m., preachport was a Circleville shopper Fri- ing: 10:30 a. m., church school; Nostyn Garrett, superintendent. Hebron: 9:30 a. m., church And manufacturent communication and an arrangement of the communication and arrangeme school; Cary Hinton, superintend-

> Pherson: 10 a. m., church school; Sherman Downs, superintendent;

Pickaway U. B. Charge F. E. Dunn, pastor

Dresbach: Preaching 9:30 a. m.;

Morris: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching following. Prayer Our community was shocked last meeting Thursday 9 p. m.; offi-

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a. m.; Joseph Elick, superintend- Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brigner and ent; worship service, 11:30 a. m. daughter Leola. Mr. and Mrs. a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; additional Sunday evening guests Thomas Hockman, superintendent. of the Brigner's.

Tarlton Methodist

Rev. Wayne Baxter, pastor Edith Poling, superintendent.

a. m., slow time; Fred Heigle, su-Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m., Suna. m., slow time; L. J. Dixon, su- ily of New Morefield. day school; Merrill Poling, superperintendent; worship, 11:30 a. m. a. m.; fast time; Vernie Stahr, superintendent; evangelistic service, Sunday school 9:30 a. m.;

Atlanta Methodist V. C. Stump, pastor 9:45 a. m., unified service; 6:30 m. Epworth league.

The length of time referred to by Indians as "the moon," is the time from a given phase of the moon to the same phase preceding or following. This time is about ATLANTA

Gary Lee Bradford of Columbus Haynes: Sunday school, 10:30 is visiting with his grandparents, Laurelville: worship service, 9:30 Elmer Pollard of Columbus were

Mrs. Etta Evans of Minneapolis, Minnesota is visiting at the home Tarlton: worship, 10 a. m., fast of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans and time; church school, 11 a. m.; Mrs. with other relatives here and at New Holland. Oakland: church school, 9:30

Miss Betty Raup visited over perintendent; worship, 10:15 a. m. the week end with her parents, Mr. Bethany: church school, 10:30 and Mrs. Chandler Raup and fam-

J. W. Morris Sr. was returned South Perry: church school, 10 to his home Wednesday from University hospital, Columbus.

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y of Pickaway and State of
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-Ashville-At the two grain elevators for frame house, 38x50 barn in good a short time yesterday afternoon condition and other out-build- to see how things were moving along in that business district. Nelson in a war benefit match. 214 ACRES, 4 miles from Ashville, "Mr. Toil" was plently busy and level good quality soil, 8-room there was little room for "Hugh frame house, strictly modern. Idle" to more than get a lookin. Marines and for this reason should Did see twenty, 8-week-old turkeys give a good account of himself 378 ACRES, 41/2 miles north of plenty busy feeding at the "South when and if the opportunity pre-New Holland, black and red House" getting themselves ready sents itself and we here at home clay loam soil, some permanent for good eats at Thanksgiving have utmost confidence in his pasture, new 40x60 barn, brick time. At the "North House" hit courage and ability to "dish it out" onto more poultry stuff, meeting if he is called on to do so. Elmer Mr. Croman himself, of the Croman is now a private first class and is Poultry Farm out East of Circle- working hard for another stripe. ville, here to get some feed which | Eugene Bozman, U. S. Navy, is he did not find so much of. He spe- home on another furlough, his secmodern brick home with up- dred layers, he said. And the men- tell about his sea travels, if he town location. Listing No. 913. tion of turkeys reminds us that were permitted to tell it, likes his farms or city property. Listing the Holiday season several hun- of the larger ships. He declares he dred of the birds, are out of the would like a smaller craft, one on

of it. Fearing that there may be a more excitement. shortage in help for the pack operations, a canvas is being made

-Ashville-How comes we don't know, but to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 if Bill Hall or Val Prushing gave shaping up after a week or so of A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. the orders to have the weeds cut the hardest kind of work in the 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 about the property once the trac-A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. tion depot, and now belonging to 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred the Scioto Grain Company, that was fine but no finer than the appearance of things about there now. Dewey Delong was the operator and did a good job of it.

What's doing now? The Alexander paint wagon, the force aboard, left in a hurry the first coat paint downtown at the store room recently occupied by the Dailey grolook.

ton, writes that his training is a month off now. rapidly reaching the graduation And furthermore, the new jani-California. Elmer is "sold" on the the 1943 term begins.

Why Fitz and Not The Babe As Phil Manager?

By Lawton Carver Phillies have obtained a manager Phillies had seen only in their who is one of the finest charac- dreams for years.

ters in baseball.

the world series.

So the Phils have obtained in official heave-ho.

manager. how dumb Bill Cox is.

a shiny-eyed novice in baseball Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn has alienated the affections of all Dodgers? concerned by his shabby treat- Fitzsimmons has had no manament of Harris and he has no gerial experience. Mr. Cox isn't improved the Philly situation.

over their heads for weeks. He did.

HOLY CROSS THREAT NOW

CHICAGO, July 30 - The Chicago Cardinal football club landed a star today in Ronnie Cahill, forBabe in for the rest of the season, with a 13 to 5 runaway, after bemer triple threat with Holy Cross the idea being that he could man- ing whipped, 2 to 1, in a protested

Owner Charles Bidwill announced the acquisition of Cahill and said he would report to the training camp in Waukesha, Wis., Au-

gust 20. With Bud Schwenk, the Cardinals' great passer of last year, now in the service, Cahill is expected to be his successor in this department, although he is equally good in kicking and running. He played on the Holy Cross var-

NELSON IN BENEFIT SALT LAKE CITY, July 30-Parley A. Papworth of the Utah department and is stationed tional Open golf champion, will play an exhibition match at the Salt Lake country club, September 25. Tentative arrangements are being made, Papworth said, to have Jimmy Demaret appear against

cializes in the White Rock breed and since joining the service in CIRCLEVILLE home, 7-room and has in stock now several hun- February. Eugene has plenty to Lo Columbus (Roe) at Minneapolis (Lefebvre and Clark). 2 night NEWARK property, 27 new 4- the growers in not far out terri- job fine except that it is somewhat games family apartments. Will trade on tory who usually have for sale at dull helping to man a gun on one k. IF YOU have farm property for business this year, because, they which there might be a better and Smith). 2 night games. chance of action.

Francis Huber is still flying for If plans as made now carry the Navy at the same location up through, the local Crites cannery in New England not for from that will get busy on the beginning of swank Summer colony of New the corn pack the first of next Port, Rhode Island. He says, beweek. Contacting Meinhard Crites lieve it or not, that flying every- inn himself, as to the present pros- day out over the ocean gets very pects of the corn yield, he told us monotonous and he, like so many that it would be near normal and of the others, would like something that there will be about 1,200 acres more real which would provide

-Ashville-By not knowing you would be to enlist sufficient workers for none the wiser but things are cer- LOU NOVA HANDLED BY the several places to be supplied. | tainly being done out at the school building these days.

Some necessary plumbing is ceiling and walls and floor of the was black today. rest rooms and soon will be completed in good style.

all outside doors two coats of old in Wrigley Field August 9. brown paint. Inside window frames, doors, etc., yet to be done drill was called off by his manbut on the schedule. And the gym ager, Ray Carlen, yesterday but job at the Mrs. Minnie postoffice floor is to be lined off, the basket- the injury was not serious and building and dwelling and landed ball floor to be painted in black and Nova was to resume training tothe indoor baseball diamond, red. day.

Trimming up the grounds is cery and began operations in their gradually being done, too. The way of putting on that million grass has been kept cut at regular intervals and now the hedge and shrubbery is getting the once-over Elmer Neff of the U. S. Marine -all this in preparation for the Corps, stationed at Camp Pendle- opening of school not much over

LARAMIE, Wyo., July 30-Wy- stage and that he will be only too tor, Ray Swayer, in case you oming university will notify mem- glad to sail in the direction of the hadn't heard, will be on the job bers of the Mountain Conference Japanese Empire to try out his shortly cleaning up the rooms, do-August 15th that it will be unable military knowledge gained in the ing repair work around over the to participate in either football or ten months of training at Parris building and helping put everybasketball during the next school Island, S. C. and Camp Pendleton, thing in shape for the kiddies when

Tossed By Harris No man who has played base- Then reportedly Harris, the ball with him or against him and essence of gentility himself but no man who has known him off also a thoroughly tough hombre, the ball field can honestly say more reportedly threw Mr. Cox, his nor less than that Fitzsimmons is boss, out of the clubhouse one one of those rarities who come day when Mr. Cox took it on him-

Let us skip over the fact that Despite his surface gentility the Harris bouncing leaked out and seeming easy-going attitude before Harris himself knew about slate roof, basement under all, fur- about everything, he is a real it, that he was fired in the press before his boss had given him the

> Fitzsimmons as successor to Let us pass on to the fact that Bucky Harris a potentially great Mr. Cox has hired Fred Fitzsimmons as manager, and so help me But I want to just show you I admire and almost revere Fitzsimmons. But why Fitzsimmons Mr. Cox, owner of the Phillies, strictly on the word of President

iron-clad assurance that he has getting any iron-clad guarantee lect a hit. The rest, behind the that Fitz will be able to do any

> Why didn't Mr. Cox hire Babe Ruth?

You and I don't own a base-MEMBER OF CARD CREW ball club and we can't be sure what we would do under similar League "race," the world champcircumstances. However, consid- ion St. Louis Cardinals demonering the times and everything I strated their superiority over the age the nondescript Phils about game. as good as anybody and at the game to be called, and resulted in same time would make up somea protest by the Phillies, w thing at the gate.

Standings

York against the Bears and Redskins. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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waukee 5 LUMBUS 5 eapolis St. Paul 39 Kansas City 34

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

GAMES TODAY
With Probable Pitchers
AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland (Bagby) at New York both postponed. (Bonnam).

Detroit (Trout and Gorsica) at Boston (Hughson and Dobson) (2)

St. Louis (Hollingsworth) at Philadelphia (Harris). (Night).

Chicago (Dietrich or Smith) at Washington (Wynn or Mertz)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn (Head) at Chicago (Bit-New York (Melton) at Pittsburgh (Klinger).

Boston (Andrews and Javery) at Cincinnati (Starr and Riddle). (2).
Philadelphia (Conger) at St Louis (Cooper). (Night).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

district games.

ndianapolis at Kansas City (Reis Johnson). 2 night games
foledo (Cox) at St. Paul (Weiland

Louisville (Schupp at Milwau-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 11 Cleveland 1. Chicago 5, Washington 4 (Night). St. Louis at Philadelphia (Night,

postponed).

NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1 (1½
nning replay on June 5th protest)
St. Louis 13, Philadelphia 5.
Cincinnati 4, Boston 3 (Night), AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 9. St. Paul 1. Minneapolis 5. Toledo 4. Milwaukee 7 Indianapolis 1 Louisville 9. Kansas City 2. SPAR MATE: EYE BLACKED

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The remainder of his boxing

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Yanks And Cards Appear To Be Breeze-Ins Over Their Opponents

NEW YORK, July 30-The pennant races are no longer races. At this phase of the game, they are merely gestures designed to fill had them thinking they were go-NEW YORK, July 30-In Fred ing to win the National League out the schedule of the remaining Fitzsimmons, the Philadelphia pennant. He got gate receipts for season. And placate paying cos-Mr. Cox-gate receipts that the tomers who are brash enough to demand a semblance of competition. From this stage of the game on, the "pennant races" are purely contests intended to show the fals which club, through dint of sweat and guile, is the best to occupy second place in its league.

Take the New York Yankees, about two miles north of Circle- along in sports — a tough com- self to interfere with the manage- fighting bitter battles for the hearor of second place in the American League, but from the standpoint of leadership, the Yankees are the dominant and consistent boss. The Indians, who were tied for second place with the Tiges and White Sox, learned yesterday that they cannot approach the Yankees except with their hat in hand, as the once-proud Clevelanders took an 11 to 1 beating from the Al bosses in a game which featured three New York home

Frankie Crosetti was the only Yankee who failed in thoroughly humbling the Indians, since he was the only Yankee who did not cal-Harris had the Phillies playing more or even as much as Harris piled up 14 safeties, including homers by Joe Gordon, Charley Keller and Bud Metheny.

Cards in Split Switching over to the National

Wet grounds caused the first

rightfully exhorted against the испания Сининан Синина Синина (failure of the Cardinals to provide adequate cover for the playing field during a shower. In the nightcap, the Cardinals accumulated 16 hits, eight of the in the fourth inning when 14 men came to bat and nine runs were

> itous innings seen in baseball this year. Chicago made it three in a row over Washington last night when it captured last night's game, 5 to 4. Lefties Edgar Smith of the White Sox and Milton Haefner for the Senators opposed each

smashed in, one of the most calam-

Johnny Vander Meer fanned y Boston Braves last night, getting Chet Ross four times on strikes, and walked nine in a 4 to 3 victory for the Cincinnati Reds. The game was played for War Relief and

other on the mound.

netted about \$26,000. The day game between Detroit and Boston and the night contest of St. Louis at Philadelphia were

RED BIRDS WIN SECOND SPOT IN TORRID A A RACE

By International News Service The Columbus Red Birds today found themselves in undisputed second place in the Association standings as a result of winnin over St. Paul while the league leading Brewers were shellacking the Indians of Indianapolis.

Bill Beckman pitched the Birds

to the 9 to 1 win, allowing only

six hits. This gave the Columbutteam a clean sweep of the fourgame series with the Saints. The Brewers, meanwhile, were hammering Indian pitchers for 17 hits as they amassed seven runs against one Hoosier tally. against one Hoosier tally. June was the Brewers third straight

over the Indianapolis aggregation. At Kansas City, Jack Fallon, making his debut as a Blue hurler, was unable to stem the tide of the Colonels who blasted out 14 hits to run up a 9 to 2 score. It was the fifth and final game of the present series.

Minneapolis rallied for four runs in the ninth frame of their game CHICAGO, July 30 - Lou with the Toledo Mud Hens and then won 5 to 4 in the elevention frame of a close encounter. Harry Kimberlin, Mud Hen pitcher, with victory in his grasp blew up in

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MAIN and SCIOTO

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern YOU MUST BE FOR INSTANCE, --- MY HMP :-- IMAGINE GETTING ABSENT-GLIDER-BOMB, ... THIS, --- I'M OUT MINDED ... DON'T 20 OF THEM TOWED HERE SPRAYING YOU RECALL I BEHIND A PLANE ON DRATTED BEETLES SUGGESTED THAT RAID !-- OH, MY, I WHEN I SHOULD BE IDEA AT DINNER SHOULDN'T HAVE TOLD HOME IN MY LAST NIGHT, YOU, - IT'S A GREAT LABORATORY WHEN THE BISCUITS SECRET --- UM --- ON WORKING ON FELL OFF THE YOUR HONOR NOW, WAR INVENTIONS! PLATE IN YOU WON'T TELL PASSING? ANYONE ? R-UM, JUDGE, BOMB THOSE BEETLES

BLONDIE By Chic Young OUR KITE WELL, DON'T **GOT CAUGHT** WORRY! I CAN GET IT DOWN TREE the second of the second DAGWOOD QUIT WHAT OH STOP WILLTHE SWINGING IMPLYING NEIGHBORS AROUND IN THAT I'M A MONKEY



By WESTOVER



On The Air

Cal Tinne, WHKC.

8:30 Adventures of Thin Man,
WBNS: Meet Your Navy,
WWVA.

9:00 Frank Munn, WLW: Playhouse, Ray Block, WBNS.

9:30 Double or Nothing, WGN:
Spotlight Bands, WINF,
10:00 Tommy Riggs, WTAMWLW: Jack Carson, Herb
Schriner, WBNS.

10:30 Alec Templeton, WCOL.

SATURDAY
Morning
1:00 News Roundup, WBNS.
1:00 Breakfast Club, WING.
1:15 Red Cross Reporter, WJR.
1:15 Or Youth on Parade, WBNS.
1:80 Army Band, WOSU: Coast
Guard on Parade, WTAM.
2:30 National Farm and Home.

Afternoon

12:30 National Farm and Home
Hour, WING.

1:30 Vincent Lopez, WHK.

2:30 Tommy Tucker, WTAM.

3:00 Of Men of Land. Sea and
Air, WLW: Elmer Davis,
WHKC.

WHKC.

Evening

6:30 Hawaii Calls. WHKV.

7:00 For This We Fight. WBNS:
The Falcon. WWVA.

7:30 Ellery Queen. WLW.

8:00 Crumit and Sanderson.

WBNS: Roy Porter. WWVA.

8:30 Hobby Lobby, WBNS.

9:00 National Barn Dance.

WLW: Frank Sinatra. WBNS.

9:30 Spotlight Bands. WING.

10:00 Million Dollar band. WLW.

11:00 Ned Calmer and Major

George Fielding Ellot. WBNS:

News. WLW.

Actually a baby in comparison

with other comedy programs that

have been around for years, the

giggle revue, heard Thursday nights on NBC, nevertheless is

now among the six best programs

on the air in audience listening,

port. Xavier Cugat supplies the music on the series and vocals are by Georgia Gibbs. The whole troupe goes to Hollywood after the August 5 broadcast from New

according to the latest survey re-

York and will air from there for at least ten weeks while the principals are engaged in film work.

First sponsored program of the INBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Frank Black Sunday, August 1, at 5 p. m., e.w.t., will feature the conductor's own "free fantasy" of Jerome Kern's

Chico Marx, who appeared with

Brother Groucho on "Blue Ribbon

Town' recently, may make a re-

turn visit shortly. There is talk

brother at a time, but Groucho

contends he can double for Harpo,

who, he says, "only blows his own horn and chases women, and I've

been doing both those things for

Geven of re-building the old Marx Brothers team via the air, one

"OLD MAN RIVER"

familiar "Ol' Man River."

CHICO MAY RETURN

DINAH AND BING

years."

Jimmy Durante and Garry Moore

LUSTY BABY

10:30 Alec Templeton, WCOL. 11:00 News Report, WLW.

Waring WLW: Ful-Jr. WHKC. Ful-gret Webk. Jr. WHKC. ecret Weapon, WBNS. Ranger WING: Easy BNS: Bob Crosby,







By William Ritt and Harold Gray

" AS SANDY SCRAMBLES TO HIS FEET; A THUD BEHIND HIM WARNS THAT THE GREAT CAT HAS JUMPED TO THE GROUND IN PURSUIT





By Paul Robinson















By Walt Disney



DONALD DUCK







recent duo singing on the Paul service men. At least reports Mary Margaret McBride's NBC art. "Those were the rooms in program that he favored. As a re-

KAISER AIDS KYSER

Shore and Bing Crosby to make fit in Oakland's history the last pation in a Navy project. an album of their duets of week-end, but took in three bond George Gershwin's tunes, with rallies at three Kaiser shipyards NINA TELLS TALE proceeds going to Army and on the same day. Henry Kaiser, in squabble between record-makers Kay's drive to raise \$18,000 to story writer, told this story about filled with delapidated furniture, books guest stars for them also Jack.

Whiteman-Dinah Shore program Kay's monster benefit had was the high spot of the Summer brought in the full amount and of important Americans being which the royal family actually lived," she told Mary Margaret. construction can start at once. of important Americans being they preferred that to the lux-Kay also donated his full salary shown through the palace in urious beauty of the other before it went on the air. Last for a "Spotlight Bands" broad- which all Jap emperors must be rooms!" Kay Kyser and his radio crew cast Thursday. It was the first born, They were shown rooms Deal is cooking for Dinah not only headed the biggest benethere and Bing Crosby to make fit in Oakland's history the last

and musicians is ironed out. Their build a swiming pool for wounded her visit to pre-war Japan on brass beds and the worst taste in had charge of another guest-star

Inside Stuff: Last year members of the Radio Directors Guild headquarters. He handed the sec-So she quietly left the party gave their services free to put on retary a dollar for postage with when the guide wasn't looking a radio series for the Treasury instructions that she send each and opened a door on the other Department. But they found that director one ticket! "Never had

which the royal family actually sult one of the directors' shows week Jack Johnstone, director of CBS' "Crime Doctor", found fifty Navy Relief funds, as soon as the appreciation, donated \$1500 to Nina Wilcox Putnam, the short- side of the hall. The room was the man who was supposed to more fun with a dollar bill!" says

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. European

5. Saucy

9. Coin of

10. Flower

India

12. Conform

13. Day book

fruit

20. Writers

23. Make lace

26. Pertaining to laymen 27. Imperial or-

29. Old Norse

works

31. Serious

32. Quickly 34. Meadows 35. Thrice

(mus.)

of coin 38. Watches secretly 39. Metal 42. Pronoun 46. Perfect 48. Measure

49. Smoothing

DOWN 1. Impolite

2. Tree of Java

3. Flowers

4. Soak flax

50. Ear shell

51. Scottish-Gaelic 52. Vipers

36. Principal side

ganization

14. Flat-topped

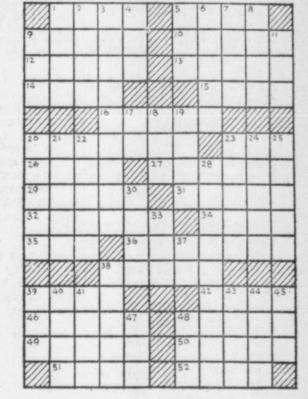
5. Seed vessel 24. Regions 6. Live 25. Concise 28. North Star . Genuine (poss.)

8. Novice

9. Male sheep 30. Cease 11. Light organ 33. Jap sash 17. Siberian gulf 37. Norse god 18. Honey-38. Scrutinizes gathering 39. Sibilant insect

19. Doctrines 40. Not workin 15. Astringent 20. Dozed 41. Close to 21. Framework 43. Mound 16. Book of Old 22 Addition to 44. Grows old a bill Testament

47. Sheltered 45. Terrace 23. Italian river 48. Gazelle





POPEYE









Annual Corn Pack Gets Under Way County's

OPEN SEASON **PROCESSING**

Plant Ready To Swing Into Operation Monday Morning

DAMAGED

Late Food Grain Promises Excellent Production In District

Pickaway county's annual corn pack, expected to be a normal one, will get under way Saturday with the Circleville Esmeralda Canning Co. being the first to send corn nings through its processing tanks and into cans which will serve domestic, military and lend-lease pur-

James I. Smith, general manager of the Esmeralda plant, said Friday that the wheels would turn not pack earlier crops, corn being Columbus.

Winorr Canning Co., which recently completed packing a normal pea crop, has set Monday as the day for its initial corn pack, while the Crites Canning Co. interests, centering its efforts in the big plant at Ashville, will open operations Tuesday.

Quality Undetermined

corn crop may not be known for several days. The canning faccan happen to the sweet corn be- East Main sttreet. fore it gets to the processing bins. Corn prospects this year are better for the late crop than for planted early in May, and then heavy rains came to delay more planting. After the rains subsided many thousands of acres were planted, and it is this corn that packers are expecting to provide them the bulk of their pack.

Weather in the last few weeks has been ideal for this later corn, the sun being warm for two weeks following rain, then more rain falling to give the corn an opto develop. Rain of the last two days has been excellent, factory operators point out, in preparing the corn for the trip to the various factories.

Crites Closes Plants

Meinhard Crites of the Crites Co. said Friday that his firm would not operate its plant at New Holland this year because of labor shortages. The corn pack has been an important industry for New Holland in the last 25 years. All Crites Co. will be taken to Ashville where sufficient number of in Mount Sterling cemetery. employes was available to handle the pea pack.

important one, the manpower None of the factories is afraid of shortages at the start of the AT corn pack, but all are keeping their fingers crossed and hoping for the best when the pack swings erans of numerous engagements into its rush period.

Help Pledged

Local civic organizations heve Lockbourne army air base. pledged their assistance in case of emergencies, and canners ining for this pool of available as- Goncher, 24, of Johnstown, Pa. rough spots they may encounter. ments to their credit. One canner said Friday that the Highlight of Lieut. DiSalvo's ex-

ready earmarked for Uncle Sam. downed. Much of it will be put into the Lieut. Goncher participated in warehouses to be shipped later to 51 missions, most important of government warehouses for dis- which was a diverting action in tribution to the army and navy which his B-17 and five others that 10 more motorists convicted and to be assigned to lend-lease drew 150 Nazi fighters away from

THIRD WAR LOAN CAMPAIGN PLANS MADE BY WILL

Clark Will, chairman of the successful Second War Loan drive conducted in Pickaway county in April, said Friday that organization is being perfected here for opening of the Third War Loan campaign on September 9.

The treasury department is sceking 15 billion dollars in the September drive, Mr. Will has been informed, but local quotas have not yet been assigned.

Pickaway county went well over the top of its \$1,611,000 quota during the April campaign.

As a rule ships are launched stern first. However, they have been launched upside down, in sections, and sideways.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Consider the lilies how they grow; they toil not, they spin not: and yet I say unto you, that Solomon in all his glory was not Luke 12:27.

Chris Weldon, 6, son of Judge tions Friday in Berger hospital.

was removed Thursday to the life." Veterans hospital, Chillicothe, in the Defenbaugh invalid car.

* * * wish to reorder from a negative contribution. in the files, see Mrs. Doris

Mrs. Fred Wittich was removed that is in a man."

Mrs. Roy Huffer, North Scioto | The club voted to assist Father

Rittinger, located in Circleville announced soon

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith of club at 8 p. m. Stoutsville Route 1 announce the birth of a son Friday at 5:16 The size and quality of the a. m. in Berger hospital.

tories report that prospects are were removed Friday from Ber-The Eagles club will sponsor a

games party at their home on

Lewis Moorehart of Circleville, and September. recovering after major surgery, was discharged from Berger hos-

please report at 11 a. m. Saturday, club organization.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerschner hospital, Columbus.

Funeral Services

corn packing activities of the urday 2 p. m., slow time, at the home in Monroe township. Burial

Question of labor remains an TWO VETERANS shortage ever facing the canners. JOIN AIR STAFF LOCKBOURNE

Two new instructors, both vetwith the Axis on world fronts, leader at Ohio State university. have been added to the staff at

The additions to the staff are Lieut. Joseph DiSalvo, 27, of Ba-

throughout the pack. We are look- mander-in-chief of Allied forces in ing toward these civic organiza- the Mediterranean area on a mistions which have pledged coop- sion from Africa to Gibraltar. Dieration to come to our aid if they Salvo spent four months in England and seven in Africa, partici-A large percentage of corn pating in more than 50 missions. packed this year in Circleville and His plane is credited with five ene-Pickaway county factories is al- mies destroyed and seven probably

> a target area which was later attacked by other Fortresses. During the diversionary raid 13 Nazi fighters were knocked down without loss of a B-17. He, too, fought over Europe and Africa and is credited with 12 enemy planes.

> > BUY WAR BONDS

CHARLES EVANS, ENTERTAIN BIG RATION DISTRICT CHIEF CAPITAL GROUP

Charles Evans, of Chillicothe, Lockbourne army air base will district governor of Rotary, ad- be the gathering point for two big dressed the Circleville club Thurs- organizations Sunday, the Columarrayed like one of these .- St. day noon on the meaning of Ro- bus Chamber of Commerce and its tary International, pointing out more than 500 members and memthat the organization is the larg- bers of 10 teams playing in the and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, West est of its kind in the world, that state finals of the American Le Union street, and Evelyn Marie its international weekly attend- gion baseball championships bein Wright, 6, daughter of Mr. and ance figure is better than 85 per- invited to the field. Mrs. Harold Wright, New Holland | cent, that one of the aims of Ro-Route 1, underwent tonsil opera- tary is to help direct "our way of

living and thinking and to lead to er of the base, has designated Cap a better understanding of ethics tain John M. Gould, special serv Roy W. Cooper, Pearl street, in our business and professional ice officer, to serve as host for the two organizations The role Rotary is playing in the war effort was discussed by

the district governor, who declar-Due to material shortage the ed that the international organi-Steddom studio is closed. If you zation is making a world wide "Rotary helps a man to change

Moffitt Reichelderfer, 131 East from his selfish views to a better Union Street. Phone 235, eve- civic understanding," Mr. Evans -ad, told his listeners. "The organization's work brings out the good

home Friday from Berger hospital | Following the regular meeting where she had been for several the chairman of each committee days for observation and treat- met with Mr. Evans to discuss the were worked out.

Saturday for the first time this street, underwent major surgery Edward Reidy of St. Joseph's Summer. The Esmeralda firm does Friday in St. Anthony's hospital, Catholic church in promotion of the church's recreation center for all youths of the community, this The farm of the late Charles Fall and Winter program to be

> township is offered for sale. See Dr. G. D. Phillips, Rotary presad on Classified page of today's ident, announced that the August -ad. 6 meeting of the club would be a smoker at the Pickaway Country

PICKAWAY 4-H Mrs. Ned Harden and baby son MEMBERS HELP favorable, but that many things ger hospital to their home, 465 TO BUY BOMBER

Pickaway county's 4-H club boys and girls, many of whom the early pack. Much corn was East Main street, Friday night, have been buying War Bonds and starting at 9. Everyone invited. Stamps regularly, are now taking part in an Ohio 4-H club campaign to buy a bomber during August

> F. K. Blair, Pickaway county extension agent, said that local 4-H club members are among the 45,000 Ohio boys and girls who The Esmeralda Canning Com- will be engaged in the August pany will start canning corn Sat- and September War Bond camurday, July 31st. Workers will paign directed by the state 4-H

> The state-wide organization is training its guns on a heavy bomber which will require purof Orient are parents of a son chase of \$350,000 in War Bonds born Thursday in Mount Carmel during the two months. In case that objective proves to be too ambitious a medium bomber will be bought, \$175,000 to be required in bond and stamp purchases.

Mr. Blair pointed out that every 4-H club in Pickaway county can Ansel Crownover-Funeral Sat- trace its records and find names of many former members who are now helping Uncle Sam on all the war fronts, many on big planes such as they are seeking to buy with their bond purchases.

The War Department has informed Ohio 4-H club leaders that they may choose a name for plane purchased through their efforts. Suggestions for a name which may become as famous as the "Swoose" or "Memphis Belle", or any other, should be sent to C. C. Lang, 4-H club

SPEEDERS MAY dicated Friday that they are looksistants to tide them over any both of whom have many engage- BY RATIONERS

sign up of regular labor at his perience in 11 months over combat boards in Columbus indicates that Action taken by War Ration plant is normal, but, he added, areas of Europe was his service as motorists who insist on violating "we can not say now that the co-pilot of the plane which carried safe driving regulations as set up labor supply will be sufficient General Dwight Eisenhower, commay soon be walking instead of driving their cars.

War Ration Board No. 1 in the capital city ordered six motorists to put their cars in the garage when the board revoked their gasoline purchase permits for 30 days each. All six were certified to the OPA board after they were convicted of speeding more than 45 miles an hour.

as speeders are scheduled to appear for a hearing Friday, with indications being that more autoists may have to do some walking.

Pickaway county ration board has revoked gasoline rations of three local motorists since the suspension authority was granted. No cases are pending at the present

Everything in

HARDWARE

Although President Roosevelt announced Wedneslay night that should be sold ration free.

over their counters.

PROMINENT BANKER DIES

John W. Seidensticker, 63, promcoffee rationing had ended, Pick- inent Columbus banker and an acaway county War Price and Ra- quaintance of numerous Circletioning board has not been in- ville and Pickaway county bankformed officially that coffee ers, died Thursday night at his home. Mr. Seidensticker had been Some Circleville stores continu- president of the Market Exchange

DONALD H. WATT LIFE INSURANCE

ROTARIANS HEAR LOCKBOURNE TO NO OFFICIAL NOTICE OF ed Thursday and Friday to col- bank for 15 years, having been as- and two sons survive, one of the COFFEE lect ration stamps for coffee sold sociated with the institution 48 sons being Norbert Seidensticker, years. His widow, two daughters widely known Chillicothe golfer

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